

# Students honoured at HHSS awards night

Scores of bursaries, scholarships, awards presented



School letter winners

The emphasis was on academic achievement at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Saturday night as scores of students were honoured for scholastic proficiency.

The annual awards night began with a banquet in the school's cafeteria and concluded with the presentation of scholarships and awards in the school auditorium.

Leading off the program was the presentation of honour pins to students in years one through five.

Year one honours students were: Terry Allure, Gregory Brown, Craig Bugden, Shelly Bull, Terry Crowe, Mary Anne Daigle, Ann Everall, Gregg Feltham, Julie Heayn, Debbie Irvine, Christopher Lodenquai, Jacqueline Miller, Katherine Mosgrove, Michael Pearsell, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Bruce White, James Wood- en, Deborah Woolley, and Dawn Wright.

The pins were presented by Stuart Baker and Gary Broh- man.

Year two students receiv-

ing two year honours pins were: Michael Anderson, Bret Austen, Douglas Cross, Andrew Feltham, Karen Hughey, Christine Kinsman, Stephanie Kuno, Philip Mac- kie, Ernie Mosgrove, Laurie Sawyer, Jane Taylor, Randy Vanderstarren and Sharon Williams.

Receiving one year hon- ours pins were, Richard Choy, Catherine Darby, Lisa Dunham, Edward Heard, Rodney Thurston, and Doris Wolm.

The pins were presented by Sharon Rutledge and Wendy Gough.

Year three students receiv- ing three year honours pins were: Lorna Carnegie, Elizabeth Cooper, Laurie Hartin, Heather Kennedy, Laura Manser, Brenda Mor- rison, Lee Potter, Karen Snell, Shelley Thomson, Mir- iam Vanderwal, Anne-Marie VanLieshout and Michael Wright.

Receiving two year pins were Leslie Booth, Luanne Cowan, Catherine Debes, Coralie Hummel, Lorry Perry and Mitchell Stephen.

Receiving one year pins were, Cheryl Bruce, Michelle Horsley, Linda Mitchell, William Packard, Laurie Roberts, and Scott Welch.

The pins were presented by Robert Collier and Robert Lerpiniere.

Year four students receiv- ing four year pins were, Andrew Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, Martha Carno- chan, Kerry Hodgson, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, Edward Roberts, David Sha- piera, and Gregory Taylor.

Heather Thompson receiv- ed a two year pin, while one year pins went to Barbara Barnhart, Michael Bolender, Shelley Hicks, Mary Lou Johnson, Lorrie Mosgrove, Brenda Noble, Tammy Pren- tice, Linda Shepers and Robert Wallace.

Receiving three year pins were Deborah Bruce, Judy Gostlin and Michael Iles.

The awards were presented by Glen Scully and Frank Wallace.

Year five students awarded five year pins were Alan Cooper, Beverley Jones, Marina Pearsell and Paul

White.

Stephen Bugden received a four year pin, and Peter Heuss was awarded a three year pin. The awards were presented by Sid Cooper and Laura Aymong.

Certificates for perfect at- tendance were presented by Dale Robinson to Cindy Ack- ley, Scott Arbuthnot, Craig Archer, Gregg Feltham, Robert Heywood, Joanne Jarrett, Merreit McNeil, Marguerite Newton, Eric Nicholls, Debbie O'Connor, Michael Pearsell, Douglas Pratt, Laurie Sawyer, Nancy Shipley, Wendy Sicard, David Stribling, Catherine Tyler, Randy Vanderstarren, Wayne Welch and Sharon Williams.

Awards for proficiency in technical subjects were next on the program, and a total of 17 scholarships and prizes were handed out.

Christopher Barry won the Mrs. Sandra Valentine Schol- arship prize of \$25 with an average of 79 percent in Year 1 shop. The award was presented by Bill Valentine.

The M.R. Herlihey Tech-

nical Scholarship for Year 1, valued at \$50, was won by Michael Pearsell, who had 82 percent in shop theory and practical. Anne Varty presented the award.

A prize of \$50 also went to Bret Austin, who had an 82 percent average in Year 2 shop theory and practical. The award, also known as the M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship, was presented by Anne Varty.

The Herlihey Scholarship for Building Construction, valued at \$50, went to Leon Greer, who had a 92 in construction theory and a 90 in construction practical.

The Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop, valued at \$50 went to Scott Welch, who had an 80 in machine shop theory and an 82 in machine shop practical.

Both awards were present- ed by Anne Varty.

Winner of the J. Douglas Hodgson Award, valued at \$50 and presented by J. D. Hodgson, was Lee Potter, with a 91 in drafting theory and a 95 in drafting practical.

The Boice Motors Award, a

set of mechanics tools, went to Vincent Hammond, who had an 85 percent average in auto mechanics theory and a 77 percent average in auto mechanics practical.

Mitchell Stephen took home the Emerson Lumber Ltd. Award, a set of electrical tools, presented by Heather Scully. Stephen had an 85 percent in electrical theory and a 90 percent in electricity practical.

Mitchell Stephen also took the Modern Electric Award, a voltmeter-ammeter-ohmmeter, presented by Bill Payne.

The A. R. Williams Co. Ltd. Award, consisting of the winner's name on a plaque in the school's technical wing, went to Andrew Anderson, with a major shop aggregate of 256 marks.

The Walkwood Ltd. Award of \$25, presented by Victor Ross, also went to Andrew Anderson, who had an 86 percent in electricity theory and an 85 percent in electricity practical.

Anderson was also the recipient of the Haliburton

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## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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### Kinsmen Participark opens in Glamorgan

Physical fitness enthusiasts in the Glamorgan area now have an official park designed specifically for promoting their recreation as the Glamorgan Participark was officially opened last Saturday.

The park, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of South Algonquin with signs provided by Sun Life Insurance Company, was opened following a brief ceremony at the Glamorgan fire hall, where members of the Kinsmen Club, participants in the park's construction, and politicians made speeches relating to the completed project. Persons attending included Bob Shore, deputy-governor of the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club, Brian Palmer, a representative of Sun Life Insurance, Bob Fotheringham, reeve of Glamorgan Township, Bob McCausland, chairman of the project, Al Revill, chairman of the South Algonquin Kinsmen Club and John Eakins, MPP for Victoria/Haliburton were all on hand. Peter Barr, one of the main driving forces behind the project, was master of ceremonies.

After the speeches, Participark tee-shirts were presented to both Eakins and

#### Minden area man gets two years

A 22 year old RR 2 Minden man was sentenced to a jail term of two years less a day

Cont'd. page 2

Walter Levesque, who was a key carpenter in the project. The group then made their way around the track to the point where the official plaque had been placed for the formal unveiling.

The park features one and a half miles of sawdust jogging track, with various exercise

### Moose, cruiser collide, officer slightly injured

A Minden OPP cruiser was damaged Sunday night when it collided with a moose on Highway 503.

Constable Jim Solway, 32, of Minden was eastbound at about 8:20 p.m. and rounding a curve east of Furnace Falls bridge when he came upon a cow moose and calf crossing

the road. Police say Solway braked, missing the cow but striking the calf, which was killed instantly. The road was wet at the time of the accident.

Solway suffered minor injuries in the mishap.

Damage to the cruiser was estimated at \$700.

### Minden council considers policy on group homes

A report concerning group home policy prepared by the provincial secretary for social development has Anson, Hindon and Minden council considering how they could zone their townships to accommodate group homes.

The report, which was read at council's regular meeting last Wednesday, outlines the purpose and reasoning behind zoning for group homes,

and suggests that group homes should not be limited to downtown cores of large and smaller towns, but should be allowed in other residential zones as well.

Council discussed the report, and the possibility of rezoning certain areas to accommodate the homes. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he wasn't "sure" that the current restricted area by-law would allow a zoning change for such a purpose.

"There's money made at this business," he said, adding that the report is "something worth studying. Do you want the zoning to be lifted so the homes can go anywhere, or do you want it left to rezoning," through individual application.

Councillor Stu Brandon felt that zoning in the townships should remain as it is for this purpose because "it gives you a chance to review the application (for the group home)." Nesbitt pointed out that Hyland Crest employs several people, and further development of group homes could mean "more dollars" spent within the townships and a larger tax base.

"If we could get an honest to goodness look at the report (in detail) and see if it can employ people in the municipality, then we'd be further ahead," said Nesbitt. "Something like this can work farther than an income."

Council agreed to examine the report in more detail.



Power was temporarily shut off in portions of Haliburton Village last Wednesday afternoon when Ontario Hydro crews disconnected power lines on the corner of highway 519 and 121 near the village. The lines and poles had to be moved due to a planned widening of the highway by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

### PineStone Inn expands again

by Joe Banks

Expansion seems to be at the top of the agenda this year for the PineStone Inn and Country Club.

The facility, called the "most exclusive" country club north of Toronto by manager Wayne McGillvary, has seen, and is seeing significant expansions this year which are expected to be of indirect benefit to county residents.

Builders were putting the final touches on the PineStone's most recent expansion, an extension of the lounge and dining room facilities and the installation of a new outdoor pool, when planners and owners were formulating further details of expanding roof space.

The latest addition will measure 90 feet by 80 feet, and will allow 25 new rooms on three floors. A laundry room is also included in the

addition to allow all linen cleaning to be done on the premises.

An additional conference room is planned, large enough to accommodate 10 to 40 people. Guest rooms in the addition will be identical to the PineStone's existing units, though the new structure will contain three more executive suites.

The reason behind the upsurge in building - and spending - says McGillvary, is a simple matter of demand. "We turned away so much business during the high season this year that it warranted adding more rooms, as well as an expansion of conference space."

The expansion will mean job benefits for area residents. As a result of the added capacity, 15 extra people will be needed during the summer months to perform service duties. It will also mean more guests com-

Cont'd. page 2

Present level of funding 'appropriate' official says

### Subsidies 'adequate' MTC informs Minden

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is still hitting a brick wall in its requests for more subsidies for road maintenance.

In a letter acknowledged at a meeting last Wednesday, district Engineer D.A.O. White of the Ministry's Huntsville office, said over- head expenditures in the municipality's 1979 road budget had been reviewed by the director of the Ministry's North Bay region, but that no additional money was likely to be forthcoming.

"The Ministry has not considered any recent requests for additional maintenance subsidy as no funds are available," White's letter said. "Your township could submit a request for supplementary allocation, but even considering the present situation, no commitment can be made."

White said "available data" being used to calculate the maintenance allocation for Anson, Hindon and Minden "indicates the present level of funding as appropriate."

"The present rate of subsidy, 65 percent, is considered to be more than adequate," White said.

The district engineer said funding given to the municipality for maintenance is "based on average maintenance service."

"It is, of course, the prerogative of a municipality to set a level of service which

### Money for loader can be used on roads: MTC

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that subsidized dollars originally slotted for the purchase of a loader and a half-ton truck can be transferred and used as maintenance money.

In a letter to council read at their regular meeting last Wednesday, W. D. Ham, municipal engineer for the Ministry, said "this is their (council's) authority to transfer \$20,600 from the supplementary construction allocation of \$25,400...to the municipality's road maintenance account."

Ham outlined three reasons why the transfer is being allowed by the Ministry, the

first of which said, "because of the present financial difficulty faced by the municipality, and it is not to be assumed to be general Ministry policy."

Council made no comment on the letter at the meeting last Wednesday.

A supplementary request for "a new loader will not be entertained by this Ministry in the near future," the letter stated. The letter advised council to set up a "realistic road program to be set up in 1980 to reflect necessary construction and maintenance operations."

Council gave authority to the clerk to make application for additional subsidy funds of \$13,000, which is 65 percent of the \$20,600 that will be used for maintenance.



The Glamorgan Participark was officially opened Saturday afternoon when John Eakins, MPP for Victoria/Haliburton and Glamorgan reeve Robert Fotheringham unveiled the plaque. The park has a mile and a half of jogging trails, and various climbing and exercise stations.



Project foreman Glen Blair talks to PineStone Inn manager Wayne McGillvary at the hotel's latest expansion site. The new section will contain 25 new rooms and is expected to be completed by next summer.





The Minden municipal office is slowly but surely beginning to look like an attractive building, as brick layers last week covered the not-so-attractive white

blocking with brown brick. A new sign, made from a 21-inch thick pine board, will be placed in the upper right wall in the photograph.

## Lutterworth council accepts tender

At the October meeting of Lutterworth Township Council, the following matters were discussed.

Council accepted the tender from R.T.G. Construction Limited (Omemee, Ontario) for the construction of a concrete culvert and bridge at the site of the Rackety Creek Crossing in the amount of \$39,324, the lowest of two tenders received, subject to the approval of the MTC and the contractor providing a 100 percent performance bond.

Deputy-Reeve Glynne Lewis declared an interest on the matter, and refrained from voting.

An application to amend restricted area by-law 13-72, as amended, submitted by Lyle Benesee through his agent, Clarence McInerney, concerning Part Lot 1, Concession 13, was recommended by council. The clerk was directed to proceed in the rezoning the lands from Restricted Agricultural (RUI) to Rural Residential (RR).

By-law 35-79, a by-law to

amend By-law 13-72 as amended, re: P. Pilon rezoning application, part Lot 23, Concession 7, RR to SR, was passed.

A tender from J. A. C. Kernohan Construction for the supply of 800 cubic yards of winter sand for municipal roadways in the amount of \$2.05 per cubic yard, was accepted.

The clerk was instructed to petition the MTC for interim payment of subsidy on odd expenditures for the period of January 1 to August 31, 1979.

In the matter of the township's participation in the Ontario Home Renewal Program; council and by-law enforcement officer, Stephen Fox, considered three quotations on building supplies received from Walkers Lumber, Carnarvon Lumber and Peterborough Lumber. Council instructed Fox to also obtain a quotation from Gull River Building Supplies, prior to the selection of the successful quotation. Council and Fox also considered three

quotations on well-drilling received from Carl Baldwin Well Drilling (Kirkfield), G. Hart & Sons (Fenelon Falls), and Donald Hart Water Wells. It was noted that all three quotations were the same.

Council authorized that the advance, up to a maximum of \$4,000.00, for O.H.R.P. #16, be forgivable at the rate of \$600.00 per annum until the loan is fully discharged.

In the matter of buildings and by-laws, Fox reported to the council in the matter of the storage of a trailer on a

township property owner's lot. Pursuant to the provisions of the township's Restricted Area By-law No. 13-72, as amended, Section 9:23 a & b, the use of such a trailer is prohibited. Fox advised the council that he had found evidence of use of the subject trailer on a weekend, and accordingly, had lodged a complaint with the local Justice of the Peace, for appropriate summons to the property owner.

In the matter of the township's fire protection, council instructed the clerk to request

a representative from the Minden Fire Department to attend an appropriate scheduled meeting for the purpose of general discussion regarding the municipality's fire protection.

Council provided the clerk with certain items of interest and concern to be placed on the agenda for the meeting with the township's planning consultant, Mr. J. D. McDermott, scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 25, 1979, commencing at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.



The Haliburton and District Lion's Club presented a set of tools to the Haliburton residence for the mentally retarded on Monday. Representing the home, from left to right are Murray McCall, David Irwin and Wyatt Legge. Hank VanNood, Lion's Club director, is in the rear.

## Man gets two year sentence

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last Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of break and enter.

David Joseph Asselin was charged with break, enter and theft following a break in at the Tallpines Browndale school in Carnarvon October 1-2. Property valued at \$175 was stolen in the incident.

Asselin was apprehended, charged and released in con-

nection with the theft, and was subsequently charged in connection with a break in at Austin's Esso in Minden.

Asselin appeared in Lindsay Provincial court before Judge George Inrig last Wednesday, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of break, enter and theft, charges of possession of stolen property and failing to appear in court were dropped.

## PineStone expanding again

from page 1  
ing into Haliburton County and more awareness of the area. The hotel now employs 65 people in the summer, and 35 in the winter.

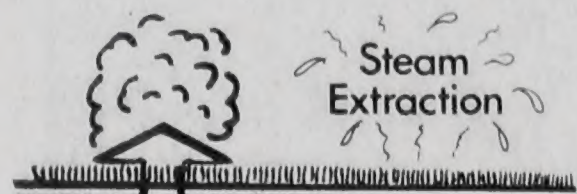
Though cost details of the expansion were not released, McGillivray says a feasibility study of the project was done this past summer, and owners and the planners deemed the expansion to be "lucrative".

But the growth won't end on June 1, which is when the new section is scheduled to be

completed. The future of the inn is already being mapped out by the company's executives, changes such as the expansion of the existing golf course to 18 holes, improving the docking area on Lake Kashagawigamog and landscaping the area around the PineStone pond.

The changes, according to McGillivray, will make the PineStone Inn unique in the area. "In the way of hotels in the area," he says, "there's not another place like it."

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# A H & M council holds meeting

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were considered:

Dean Elliott attended council to discuss a method in which to clarify some title problems which occurred over the years as a result of an actual travelled road being in a different location to that originally shown on the maps. Council decided to accept title to that roadway in Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of Anson, known as part 4, Plan 19R-2017 providing that the township is not responsible for the maintenance or any cost involved with the roadway. Council also accepted title to the roadway presently being maintained in Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of Anson more particularly described as part 5, Plan 19R-2017.

The clerk was directed to obtain with the necessary survey information, etc. to prepare a by-law closing a portion of the Taylor Road to vehicular traffic.

Pursuant to a letter from the Ministry of Housing, council confirmed that before a resolution would be passed to change the planning policy, the hydrogeological study must be completed and presented to council for consideration.

The Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and the O.M.B. will be notified that the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden are not satisfied that the revised equalization factors are just and equitable without sufficient information to determine the effect of said factors after the year 1980.

Council decided it has no objection to Mrs. Elizabeth McCartney's application to reconstruct a retaining wall fronting her property in Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Minden.

The following minor tax accounts were written off: 305 040 01000, \$1.00; 114 030 04600, .56; 302 200 02600, .60; 301 110 00800, .65, for a total of \$2.81. Councillor Stu Brandon registered a nay vote.

The following tax amounts were written off since the land in question is used by the municipality as public parkland: Roll # 305 100 01400 1978 - \$8.75; 1979 - \$9.03. Roll #101 090 02400 1979 - \$33.54 for a total of \$51.32.

Fraser Rogers and Oswald Snell attended council to advise that in their opinion the salt which is stored at the P.W.D. yard is polluting Snell's well.

Council authorized Gene Newell to proceed with the connection of Oswald Snell's residence in Lot 6, Concession A, Township of Anson into the municipal water supply on Fleming Road at no cost to Snell. The actual cost of internal connection shall be borne by Snell subject to possible reimbursement from an insurance claim, council decided.

A Mr. Leigh approached council regarding a blockage in the line into the storm sewer which drains his basement. Council agreed that if the municipal drain was not blocked, Leigh should attempt to clear his own pipe and even consider digging a

new line directly to the culvert fronting his property. Council decided to make application to the M.T.C. for additional supplementary funds in the amount of \$13,000 subsidy moneys for the year 1979.

Application will also be made to Ontario Hydro for the installation of a streetlight at the intersection of the Bobcaygeon Road and Deep Bay

Road and at McLeod Street and MacPherson Street.

It was decided that it shall be the policy of the municipality to disallow employees to accumulate holidays from any one given year and use them in the following year.

The clerk was directed to obtain three quotations for renovations to the municipal office for the next meeting.

The financial report to

September 30 as submitted by the clerk-treasurer, was accepted.

By-law No. 79-40 having been read a first time was considered as read a second and third time and passed being a by-law to provide for penalties on current taxes in default.

By-law 79-41, a by-law to increase the interest rate on tax arrears, was also passed.

## Learning Disabilities group formed

At the public meeting in Minden's municipal office last Thursday evening, the Haliburton County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities announced the formal acceptance of their constitution by the Ontario Association (O.A.C.L.D.) and official recognition of the establishment of a chapter here.

At an executive meeting in October, Jack Hill, president, first announced Haliburton County's official recognition to the executive. At that meeting the group planned to centre their activities around public awareness of learning disabilities and a closer cooperation among all concerned with the learning disabled.

The first stages of this plan were implemented at Thursday's general meeting. At that meeting the group discussed some particular problems they faced related to learning difficulties.

The group also decided to make available to local nursery schools, the movie "A Walk in Another Pair of Shoes". Also described was a tentative plan for a Gross Motor Programme in the area.

Hill presented a summation of the chapter's activities to date. He thanked the Haliburton and Minden Kinsmen and Kinettes, Haliburton Rotary, Ingoldsby

United Church, Carnarvon United Church and Minden Scouts for their contributions.

He also announced that memberships are available to anyone by contacting Wilma Powers, Membership Coordinator, or through another member of the Association.

Individual and family memberships are \$10 per year. Donations to the Association are tax deductible.

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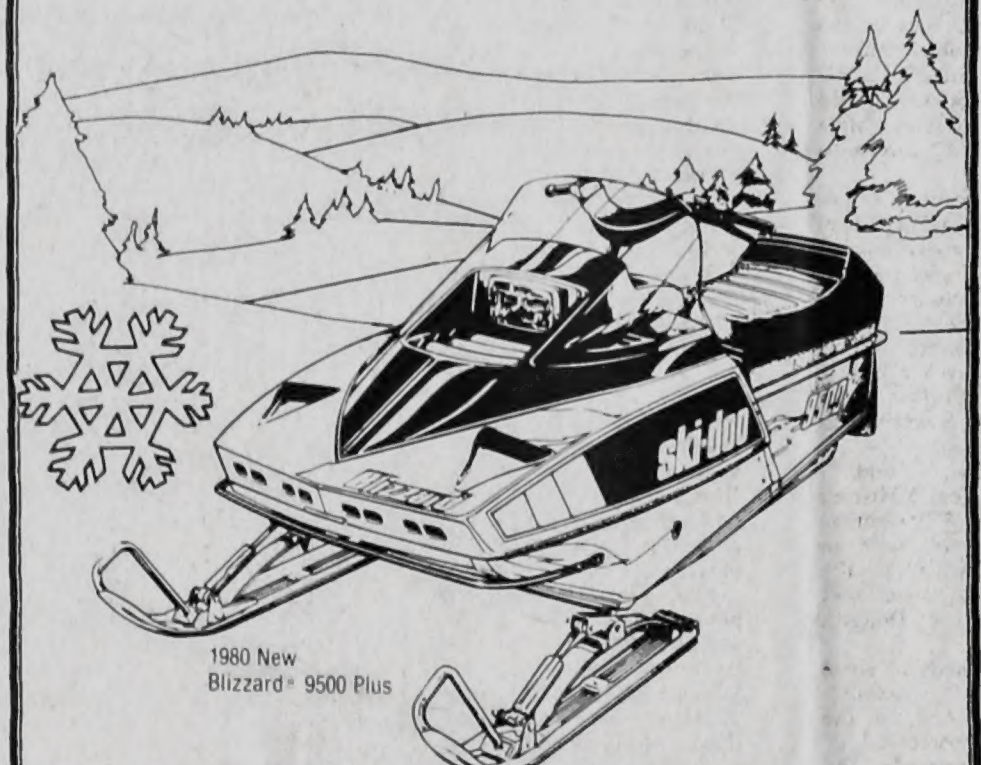
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# Top students honoured

## Awards banquet a night of smiles for students, parents and teachers

from page 1

Legion Scholarship for electricity, which carried a \$50 prize. The award was presented by Mel Robertson.

Robertson also presented the \$50 Legion Scholarship for auto mechanics to Lorrie Mosgrove, who had 81 percent in both auto mechanics theory and practical.

The Curry Motors Ltd. Award of \$100, presented by Ronald J. Curry, went to Kelly Young, who had 78 percent in auto mechanics theory and a mark of 83 in practical.

William Johnson presented the Skyline Automotive Award, a set of mechanics tools, to James Hicks. Hicks had 81 percent in auto mechanics theory and 80 percent in

practical.

The HHSS Staff Scholarship for technical proficiency, valued at \$100, went to Lorrie Mosgrove with an overall 78.8 percent average.

In the commercial program, Judy Gostlin, with a 90 percent in office procedures, took home the Haliburton Legion Scholarship prize of \$50. The award was presented by Mel Robertson.

The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award, a prize of \$25, was presented to Jennifer Anderson by Janet Mayo.

Deborah (Bruce) O'Reilly, who had an 80 percent in accounting and a 90 percent in shorthand, was awarded the \$100 Dawson and Gray Scholarship. The award was presented by Doug Mitchell.

Mitchell also presented the HHSS Staff Scholarship for business and commerce, a portable typewriter, to Judy Gostlin, with an 81.1 percent.

Judy Gostlin also won the Wilberforce Veneer Co. Ltd. Award, consisting of the inscribing of the winner's name on a plaque in the commercial wing.

Nancy Kinsman was the big winner in the music category. She won the Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship, the Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship, the Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship, and the William Gliddon Scholarship prize totalling \$175. The awards were presented by Bill Gliddon.

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary for Art and the Mrs. Marge Ferguson award, totalling \$100, went to Darlene Freeman. The awards were presented by Bill Gliddon.

The presentation of awards to Year 1 and 2 academic students followed, with the Agnews Red and White Awards, trophies to the Year 1 advanced level boy and girl with the highest January examination averages, going to Dawn Wright with 83.4 percent and Gregg Feltham, who also had 83.4 percent. The awards were presented by Victoria Agnew.

The Sherman Taylor Award, for Year 1 Social Studies, a prize of \$25 and a trophy, went to Dawn Wright, with an 88 percent in History and a 92 percent in Geography. The award was presented by John Lytle.

The Canning Lake Property Owners Association Award for Year 2 advanced level English, a prize of \$25 and a trophy, went to Christine Kinsman and Michael Anderson, each of whom had 86 percent. John Lytle presented the award.

The Jim Cooper Scholarship prize of \$25 for Year 1 Mathematics went to Katherine Mosgrove, who had a 92 percent in the subject. David Dixon presented the award.

Lorraine Carpenter came up with the G1 Mathematics Award, a prize of \$25. She had 91 percent. The award was presented by Robert Collier.

Two students tied for the \$50 G2 Mathematics Scholarship. Karen Hughey and Laurie Sawyer each had 93 percent, and received \$25. Louise Cooper presented the awards.

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary Year 2 award of \$50 went to Rodney Thurston. David Shapiera presented the prize.

Bret Austen and Edward

ship of \$50 was won by Gregory Taylor, who had an 80 percent in Geography. Carl Wallace presented the award.

Elizabeth Cooper won the \$25 Year 3 French Award with a 92 percent. Frank Wallace presented the prize.

The \$50 Year 4 French Award, also presented by Frank Wallace, went to Paul Madden, who had 90 percent in the subject.

Paul Madden also won the Mathematics and Science award of \$25 with a 96 percent in Mathematics and a 91 percent in Chemistry. Brian Mosgrove presented the award.

The Arts and Science Bursary, awarded to a student in the Year 4 advanced program, went to Susan Austen. Nona Lyn Philp presented the award, valued at \$50.

Among Year 4 graduates, the \$75 Northern Ways Ltd. award was shared by Judy Gostlin, who received \$50 for her 81.1 percent average, and Deborah (Bruce) O'Reilly, who received \$25 on the strength of an 80.7 percent average. Fred Waller presented the awards.

Deborah Wood was awarded the \$50 Donald J. Finn Bursary, presented by Robin Lerpiniere.

The \$100 Curtis Way Memorial Bursary went to Barbara Barnhart. It was presented by Anna English.

Barbara Barnhart also won the \$25 G4 Business Mathematics Award, with an 86 percent. Gerry Feltham presented the award.

The Haliburton Legion Bursary, valued at \$200, went to Heather Barnes, who received \$150, and Deborah Wood, who received \$50. Mel Robertson presented the prize.

The \$100 Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary, presented by Bea Herlihey, went to Cory Conebeare.

Gary Adams was the winner of the \$200 W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary for continuing studies at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Ronald J. Curry presented the award.

The \$500 Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary for nursing studies went to Cindy Manley.

Among Year 5 graduates, the \$200 Students Council Scholarship for Year 5 English went to Stephen Bugden, with a 76 percent in English Literature and an 82 percent in English Communication.

Stephen Bugden was also the winner of the Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$200, on the strength of an 82 percent in the subject. The award was presented by Phyllis Hodgson.

### Andrew Anderson, Alan Cooper and Andrew Salvatori presented with school letters

Hard, with 94 percent each, shared the \$25 Archie Stouffer Scholarship for G2 Science. The award was presented by John Stouffer.

The Archie Stouffer Scholarship for A2 Science, a \$25 prize, went to Ernie Mosgrove, who had 86 percent in the subject.

Ernie Mosgrove also received the A2 Mathematics Award of \$25. He registered an 89 percent in the subject. Both awards were presented by John Stouffer.

The \$25 Laurie Bacon Memorial Award for Year 2 general level English girls, went to Laurie Sawyer, who had an 81 percent.

Among Year 3 and 4 students, the Year 3 History Scholarship of \$50 went to Miriam Vanderwal, with an 86 percent average in the subject. The prize was presented by J. Douglas Hodgson.

Jocelyn Kennedy received the Year 4 History Scholarship prize of \$50 on the strength of a 91 percent. J. D. Hodgson presented the award.

The \$25 A3 Mathematics Award went to Miriam Vanderwal, who had 82 percent in the subject. David Stephenson presented the award.

Scott Welch's 86 percent won the G3 Technical Mathematics Scholarship, worth \$25. David Dixon presented the prize.

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Scholar-

ship for Year 5 Geography, worth \$100, went to Patricia Bunker, with 75 percent, and by reversion, to Paul White, who had 73 percent. Carl Wallace presented the award.

Beverly Jones, who had 93 percent in Year 5 French, won the \$150 Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for languages, presented by the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Ronald J. Curry presented the award.

The HHSS Staff Scholarship for Science, carrying a prize of \$200, went to Marina Pearsell with a 90.5 percent science average, and by reversion, was presented to Beverly Jones, who registered 85 percent in Biology, 84 percent in Chemistry, and 80 percent in Physics.

Marina Pearsell's 92.3 percent Mathematics average also earned her the \$300 Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship, but the prize went by reversion to Peter Heuss, who had an 81 percent in Functions and Relations, 85 percent in Calculus and 88 percent in Algebra. Dale Robinson presented the award.

The Haliburton Rotary Club bursary for university studies, worth \$250, went to Alan Cooper. Dale Robinson presented the award.

Susan Kennedy was the recipient of the \$200 Minden Rotary Club Bursary for continuing studies. Robert Pen-



Year 1 award winners



Perfect attendance award winners



Year 4 award winners

fold presented the award.

The \$500 Haliburton Board of Education Bursary for continuing studies, valued at \$500, was split among four students, Tracy Bennett, \$100; Lloyd Barnes, \$150; Henriette VanLieshout, \$100; and Neil Walker, \$150. Lloyd Johnson presented the awards.

Andrew Salvatori was the winner of the \$100 Haliburton Legion Scholarship for general proficiency and participation. Mel Robertson presented the award.

The Drag Lake Property Owners Award, for the highest average for continuing studies, valued at \$50, went to Beverly Jones with an 84.3 percent average. Murray Muirhead presented the award.

Beverly Jones also won the \$100 Lodenquai Scholarship awarded for the same achievement. Marian Lodenquai presented the award.

The \$200 F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship for the highest average in Year 5 went to Marina Pearsell, who had a 90.5 percent average. Harold Herlihey presented the award.

MPP John Eakins was on hand to present Ontario scholarships valued at \$100, given to students achieving over 80 percent in Year 5. Winners were Marina Pearsell and Beverly Jones.

Honour Society Certificates, for four consecutive years on the honour roll, were presented by Louise Cooper and Anna English to Andrew Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, Martha Carnochan, Kerry Hodgson, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, Edward Roberts, David Shapiera, and Gregory Taylor.

School letters were presented by Brian Mosgrove to Andrew Anderson, Alan Cooper and Andrew Salvatori.



Year 5 award winners



Honour Society certificate winners



Year 3 award winners



Year 2 award winners



# Echo Editorials

## More time needed

Municipal councils in Haliburton County and other areas of the province are being kept in the dark on a matter of importance to all municipal ratepayers. In July, the Minister of Revenue announced that new equalized assessment factors would be implemented in the 1980 taxation year. The factors are intended to eliminate taxation inequities among various classes of property. They will have a significant impact on taxation and the apportionment of grants to school boards and municipalities, especially in areas like Haliburton County which are primarily rural, and which have little commercial and industrial tax base. But no one is yet sure what the impact of the new factors will be, for the simple reason that the provincial government has not yet made studies of the anticipated effects available to councils. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the provincial government has set a deadline of November 1 for complaints about the new factors to the Ontario Municipal Board. Councils are thus left in the uncomfortable situation of not knowing whether they should object to the factors, and on what basis an objection should be made.

In the simplest terms, the imposition of new assessment equalization factors appears to make sense. The factors in use up to this year have been in force since 1970, when the provincial government took over the job of assessment from local municipalities and promptly froze assessment levels and equalization factors.

The province planned to bring in full Market Value Assessment and began a series of studies and White Papers on the matter. The concept of assessing properties at their full market value turned out to be political dynamite however, because it presented the spectre of large tax shifts, primarily to residential taxpayers in urban areas where housing prices were high. And so the province backed off, even though it seemed logical that assessing properties at market value was the fairest way of attacking the problem of antiquated assessment in scores of municipalities.

The new factors announced in July are a stopgap measure designed to introduce some reform into the taxation system without going the politically volatile route of assessing everyone according to the value their property would bring on the real estate market.

The factors, which were first made public in the Ontario Gazette, are arrived at by the relatively simple process of comparing 1970 assessments to 1975 market values, within property classes. By dividing the 1975 market value of all properties within a class into the total 1970 assessment for that property class, a figure is arrived at which can then be applied to individual properties. If residential assessment were \$1 million in a municipality, according to 1970 figures, but \$10 million according to 1975 market value, the equalized assessment factor for residential property would be ten. Individual properties would then be assessed at ten percent of market value. The theory is that every property owner would be assessed in the same way through the use of the factors, and inequities within the residential property class would be eliminated.

The trouble is that no one knows just how well the factors will work, or if they will create particular hardships.

But a clear indication that the new factors could spell trouble has come from the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Tom Wells. In a statement to the legislature, October 12, Wells admitted that "without offsetting government action, the use of the new factors would create substantial increases in taxation on a large number of municipalities. The government proposes to alleviate the impact by providing special funding to municipalities in 1980. In addition, we are instituting a limit on the assessment shifts which can take place in 1980 as a result of the new factors."

That may sound reassuring, but municipal councils are not being fooled. The government admits that the new factors may cause substantial tax increases in municipalities with low industrial and commercial assessment, and will strive to lessen the effect in 1980. But what happens in 1981? So far, the government has remained silent on the matter, and that silence is a disturbing sign. Indications are that the government is trying to ease the factors in by spreading the impact over at least two years.

The move is pleasing no one, especially municipal councils which must face the wrath of ratepayers, and which depend on provincial grants for a significant percentage of their budget. The apportionment of resource equalization and education grants from the provincial government will be changed by the new factors, but again, the nature of those changes has not yet been made available.

It is clear that the government has not given councils enough time to become acquainted with the factors, and to lodge formal protests. Assurances should be forthcoming that no dramatic changes will take place after the 1980 buffer year. Unless those assurances are made, municipal councils should continue to shout loud and long about the implementation of new, and poorly understood, assessment equalization factors.



Film of ice covers pond on Harburn Road

## Letters to the Editor

Concerned about the community? Speak out.

Write a letter to the editor today.

## Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

I've just been three dollars to death. Well, if not to death, at least enough that I'm beginning to think to government ought to consider printing three dollar bills. It would save handing over fives and waiting for the change, or digging around for a one and a two. Why not just make a three dollar bill and simplify things?

They say looking back on the good old days is a sign that you're getting older, which no one really likes to acknowledge, but I can't help recalling fondly the days when three dollars was a significant sum, and when it would buy a host of things with change left over. As a youngster I had a small paper route that paid me the handsome sum of \$2 a week. And I was on top of the world. Not only did the two dollars free me from the necessity of asking for an allowance, with all the indebtedness that implies, but it made me relatively rich compared to my friends, who got perhaps a dollar a week to spend if they cut the grass, took out the garbage, cleaned up their room, or performed whatever other duties their parents deemed to be fair exchange for the hundred cents. The two dollars I earned bought the engine powered model airplanes I loved to build and fly, and there was always money left over for baseball bubble gum and bus trips downtown to browse around in the hobby shops.

Today, two dollars buys almost nothing. Three dollars has become the basic currency for getting places, getting into places, and staying off the pangs of hunger. And nowhere is that fact more obvious than in Toronto where, last weekend, the three dollar bite was put on me more times than I care to remember.

You're staying in the suburbs and you want to take a ride downtown on the TTC? That'll be three dollars for six tokens, please. Two dollars will buy you three tokens, with 20 cents left over, but if you hand over a two and a one, you can get your rides for 50 cents each. Three dollars are the currency of savings on transit rides.

Suppose you decide to drive downtown instead of riding the subway. Finding a place to park isn't easy, and when you do, you expect to pay at least three dollars, even if you shop for only an hour or two.

Getting hungry? Try to find a restaurant where soup, a sandwich and a coffee won't push the bill over the three dollar mark. If there are some to be found, they're a well-kept secret.

And how about gas? As a teenager, I worked at a gas station in Montreal. Those were the days (only 12 years ago) when gasoline was about 40 cents a gallon, and three dollars worth would move the gas gauge from empty to well above half in just about every car on the road. The first car I bought was an Envoy with an eight gallon tank that was good for about three hundred miles, and if you ran it till the needle was below the E, you could just squeeze in three dollars worth. Today no one asks for three dollars worth. It would hardly make the needle quiver.

Suppose you want to see a movie. There isn't a single theatre that charges less than three dollars, and most charge a good deal more than that.

The clincher in the three dollar squeeze came Sunday when we decided to visit an "energy and lifestyle" show at the International Centre near Toronto International Airport. The show was made up of displays of wood stoves, solar energy technology, wind generators and other items and ideas to help cushion the rising cost of energy. Virtually all of the displays were commercial. Alternate lifestyle and simpler values or not, hucksterism and high pressure salesmanship were the order of the day. Now at a show where companies are trying their hardest to convince you that their product and their technology is the best available you might imagine admission would be free. After all, you just might walk away from the show with a \$400 wood stove or a strong interest in backyard solar panels, and that would obviously pay dividends for the companies taking part in the show. But it's a three dollar world, and that's exactly how much you had to pay for the privilege of jostling among crowds for a glimpse of things a company would like you to buy.

The most startling thing about all this was that no one else seemed to care too much that they had to shell out three dollars to get into the show. Living in and around Toronto, I guess they'd all become inured to the three dollar bite.

I haven't yet, but it's coming. Ten years from now, I'll no doubt be able to write a column that recalls fondly the days when three dollars would get you somewhere, or into somewhere, or when it would buy you soup and a sandwich. Ten years from now, the basic currency will probably be ten dollars. But at least we've already got a bill for that. The three dollar era is less convenient.

## Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Creighton Feir is on holidays. His column will return in two weeks

## As others see it

### A PERVERSE DECISION

The decision of the Muskoka Board of Education not to provide a teacher for the severely handicapped children in the Lakewood Nursing Home is one that should cause grave concern in the community.

It is not so much the fact that the initial result of that decision will be a fairly hefty direct cost to the Muskoka taxpayer. Or the fact of a supposed saving of "taxpayers' money", so warmly advocated by trustees Roger Chamberlain and others which cannot really be regarded as being saved. All the board's decision means is that that money will be spent elsewhere and will not benefit the children of Lakewood.

The concern about the decision should not be directed either at its short-sightedness, though anyone with a knowledge of the problems of the handicapped will confirm that money spent on early education is amply repaid by the degree of independence that the handicapped person can achieve. The saving, not only in money, but in human dignity and happiness, is enormous.

What should cause concern to the public is that this decision was made on a tied vote after a discussion in which it was abundantly clear that several trustees had not even bothered to carefully read the background material supplied with their agenda. This material explained very clearly that the program was in accordance with ministry guidelines and that its implementation would cost the board and the Muskoka taxpayers nothing.

The objection of Milton Longhurst to providing remedial education to "Toronto children" was thus quite baseless. The Lakewood residents do indeed come from all over the province and it would seem appropriate that provincial funds should help them to learn to live with dignity.

Also disturbing is the sense that board decisions are being made simply because of mutual hostilities. This sense of hostility is a deep-seated, ugly factor that has surfaced recently in episodes of ill-temper, rudeness and antagonism. It has become uncomfortably apparent that in the past few months there has emerged a pigheaded clique that would probably vote blindly against motherhood, if the chairman and the administration brought in a motion supporting it.

It is very fitting that board members should not wish to be simply a "rubber stamp" organization. But it is not right that this desire should result in perverse and short-sighted decisions made for the sake of being different. The children in Muskoka are going to be the ones to suffer from the in-fighting.

It might also be asked why trustees who are paying good salaries to well-informed and capable administrators make it a practise to vote blindly against almost any recommendation their own experts make. If anything looks like a waste of money, this does.

Bracebridge Herald Gazette

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Peel elementary school teachers made history last week by being the first grade school instructors to go out on strike. York secondary teachers are still awaiting arbitration in their salary dispute. And Simcoe County elementary teachers, in both public and secondary schools, couldn't reach settlements with their respective boards by the August 31 deadline.

The news is gloomy from the school front in Ontario. Taxpayers, faced with an ever-increasing bite out of their pocket books for education (despite gradually decreasing enrollment) can't even count on being able to send their children to school.

Everyone in Canadian society is faced with spiralling inflation and the lowered purchasing power of their hard-earned bucks. But not everyone got hefty increases from very low to quite high salaries in the late sixties and early seventies. Teachers are supposed to be doing a vital job: educating our children.

But that doesn't mean that some graduates of teachers' college wouldn't be more productive performing other work. Let's not tie the hands of the school boards by making seniority the only criterion for keeping a teacher on staff - that would mean that a young, aggressive instructor might have to be sacrificed in order that someone who's never liked his job - or children - be kept on.

Merit should be taken into consideration: it might even encourage teachers to perform better, if they knew their jobs weren't automatically guaranteed once they've hung on for a few short years.

Certainly, part of the spiralling cost of education has been due to heavy - short-sighted - capital investment in buildings and facilities which are increasingly expensive to maintain. However many teachers concentrate in southern Ontario just so they may enjoy the luxuries that such facilities afford.

It's what's inside the person at the front of the room that inspires a child to learn, not the bright carpet or soft lighting or costly toys and equipment.

A teacher who merely "babysits" students is uninspired, or simply lazy. And it's highly doubtful that the truly dedicated instructor would be out on the picket line - while his charges' education lags - protesting that \$21,100 isn't enough...but \$22,000 would be.

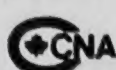
Let's hope, for students' sakes, that teachers will stay in the classrooms. The education of our youth is responding sluggishly enough to our changing society, without wasting more time.

Tottenham News

## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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# COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

## Roberts tops stats for Redmen season Manery top rusher

Ed Roberts figured prominently in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen year-end statistics, achieving the most number of points both as a receiver and defensive back. He also came up with two fumble recoveries during the regular season, second only to Alan Northey, who recovered five.

The other top nine "animals" on the team, that is, top defensive and offensive linemen earning the most number of points through tackling and blocking, are Peter Johnson, 83 points, Rich Choy and Chris Hodgson with 75 points, Alan Northey, 63 points, Steve Bishop, 59, Mike Hatoski, 52 points, Mike Iles and Ted Pilcher with 48 points and John Fedeski, 35 points.

Butch Manery was the top rusher of the season, achieving 73 carries for 497 yards. Steve Davies carried 52 times for 289 yards, Jamie Rogers made 39 carries for 210 yards, Dave Pratt carried 12 times for 164 yards, and Tim Davies carried 17 times for 151 yards.

Roberts, as the top receiver, completed nine receptions

for 221 yards, for an average of 24.4 per game. Dave Pratt made four receptions for 62 yards for an average of 15.5 per game, and Shaun Chapman made two receptions for 36 yards for an average of 18 per game.

Steve Bishop was the top punt returner of the season, coming up with 15 returns for 127 yards and an average of 8.5, while Ron Yake grabbed 10 punt returns for 67 yards for a 6.7 average, and Mike Hatoski had seven returns for 26 yards for a 3.4 average.

Hatoski topped the standings for gaining the most yardage from an interception, snatching two for 40 yards. Chris Hodgson grabbed two for seven yards, and Ron Yake intercepted two for no yardage. Ted Pilcher made one interception for 18 yards and Steve Bishop intercepted one ball for no gain.

Alan Northey was the top fumble recoverer of the season, racking up a total of five recoveries. Ed Roberts picked up two, and single fumble recoveries were made by Shaun Chapman, Chris Hodgson, Pete Johnson, Rob Medcalf, Ted Picher and Paul Watson.

## Midgets win another in bruising match-up

The Haliburton midgets came home winners from Omemee Monday night, but not before both teams stacked up a total of 31 minutes of penalties in a very physical game.

The midgets beat the Omemee squad by a score of 5 to 2, in a game that was interrupted with roughing, holding, slashing and fighting penalties. One five-minute major was incurred for fighting by both teams.

Haliburton, however, was the first to score, as Tony Scheffee, assisted by Paul Madden put one away at the 10:15 minute mark. At 2:51, Darren MacInnes increased the lead by one more when

Duff Mitchell set him up for the goal. Scheffee scored his second of the game 50 seconds later off passes from Madden and Robbie Abbs.

The second period saw little change, with Omemee scoring a goal at the 10:14 minute mark. The momentum carried the home team into the third period, as the squad scored again at 14:10, making the score 3 to 2.

But Haliburton came back in the third. At 12:35, MacInnes scored his second goal of the game with assistance from Scheffee. The insurance goal, and the final one of the game, came at 10:21 when Dean Curry scored, assisted on the play by MacInnes and Ed Davis.

## Barber leads pack

The high triple in the Wednesday afternoon bowling league came from Bill Barber, who rolled a 630, and singles of 203, 194, 233. Lil Gorveatt was close, with a 624 triple and singles of 209, 209, and 206.

Pearl Foster had a big 610 and singles of 174, 190 and 246, while Ray Knapp came up with a 602, with singles of 223, 194 and 185.

Single games over 200 were bowled by Helen Knapp



This was just some of the action that was seen at the final game of the season for the Haliburton Redmen last Thursday. The Redmen won the game 27 to 1.

HHSS Redmen capture Kawartha West league

## Cannington falls, championship next

by Joe Banks

The final game of the regular season ended on a winning note for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen, now the Kawartha West league champions.

The Redmen steamrolled over Brock High School from Cannington at home last Thursday by a score of 27 to 1. They ended the season with a six wins, no losses record, scoring 155 points overall, and giving up only eight. The Redmen have lost only one game in the past three years, which was against Lindsay Collegiate last year.

The Haliburton squad completed their highly successful season in winning form, when they beat Brock last week, in preparation for the Kawartha 'A' champion-

ship game against Lakefield College Thursday at 2 p.m.

On the Redmen's first offensive play of the game, Tim Davies called a quick pitch to Butch Manery, who ran 40 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The convert, by Davies, was complete. Still in the first quarter, Chris Hodgson intercepted a pass on Cannington's 40-yard line. Three downs and 30 yards later, Steve Davies scored on an off-tackle play.

In the second quarter, the Redmen picked up a single when Tim Davies attempted a field goal, set up after an interception by Alan Northey. The attempt was wide, but the Redmen came up with a single. Near the half-time mark, Cannington retrieved the point when they kicked a

30-yard punt, resulting in a Redmen safety-touch. At the half, the score remained 14 to 1.

The Haliburton defense played a strong second half, recovering a total of four fumbles made by Cannington. Northey made his second recovery of the game, and additional recoveries were made by Ted Pilcher, Paul Watson, and Ed Roberts, who also blocked a punt in the third. Scoring was limited to Tim Davies kicking a single-point punt.

In the fourth quarter, Ed Roberts scored on a 70-yard pass and run play from Tim Davies, who missed the two-point conversion. The number 70 predominated again when Manery came up with his second touch-down of the day on a quick pitch from Davies. He ran 70 yards for

the touchdown. The game ended at that point 27 to 1.

Manery was judged as the outstanding offensive player of the game, according to coach Gary Brohman, and defensively, Alan Northey, Chris Hodgson and Ed Roberts played strong games.

But with Northey injured with torn legaments, and back-up quarterback Terry Allure out with a knee injury, the Redmen's ultimate test of Kawartha football supremacy will come Thursday at Grove College in Lakefield.

"The boys are confident they can beat them," said coach Brohman.

Brohman pointed out that if the Redmen won the championship, it would be the first

time in the team's history where they will have won both the league and Kawartha 'A' championship in the same year. With 19 players graduating off the team this year, said Brohman, a victory in Lakefield would make a suitable departing present.

But that won't be easy. To beat Grove, Brohman said, the Redmen must "shut down their offensive machine". The team's key to victory throughout the year has been its powerful offense, and the key to a Redmen win is defense.

The Redmen met Lakefield in the Kawartha 'A' championship game last year, and defeated the team 27 to 7 on home ground. The game this year will begin on the Lakefield turf at 2 p.m.

## Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

### Parked Bombs Groom No Trails!

Can you imagine what snowmobiling would be like in Haliburton County if the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association were suddenly to stop grooming trails? Can you picture the hundreds of unhappy patrons of resorts, motels and lodges trailing their machines home - or to other tourist regions - vowing never to return to these highlands? I can - and it is not a pretty picture.

In southeastern Ontario, in an area as large or larger than Haliburton County, a group of snowmobile clubs have already decided that trail grooming is not worth the hassle. Their grooming machines will stand idle this

winter. Their reason? An acute lack of support from the majority of snowmobilers and snowmobile related businesses. For too long, too much personal effort and sacrifice have gone into the provision of public trails for an unappreciative public. The bubble has burst. The worm had turned. These clubs are closing the gates on the general public, reverting to private trails open only to members. With the transient traffic removed, trails will hardly need grooming and those that do can be handled easily by the members themselves. And with far less aggravation.

It could happen here! For a number of years, the Haliburton County Snowmo-

bile Association has consistently stepped up its trail development effort, has refined and extended its grooming program, and has widened the scope of its promotion of the region as a snowmobilers' paradise, firmly believing that its efforts would eventually be repaid. It has been issued a bad cheque.

The club membership roster has grown longer it's true, but non-member use of the club's trails has increased at a far greater rate.

Trail users come in two categories. There are the resident snowmobilers who live in the area or who regularly visit their cottages here and there are the visiting snowmobilers who patronize

our tourism establishments.

Club membership is made up almost exclusively from the first group, and of this group cottagers appear to be the best supporters - some 60 percent of last year's roster. Furthermore, cottager members are the most appreciative of the club and the least critical of the club effort. Renewal rate in this group is exceptionally good. It is estimated that close to 20 percent of snowmobiling cottagers now support the Association as compared with 10 percent or less of resident snowmobilers - and zero percent of resort patrons.

Considering these facts, the Association might reasonably be expected to channel its efforts towards the

satisfaction of its members with priorities established according to members' needs or desires. This has not always been the case.

Since its first year of operation, 1971, the Association has recognized the potential of the snowmobile to stimulate the winter economy of Haliburton County. Its campaign to sell Haliburton as Ontario's winter playground continues to this day. Over the years, many thousands of trail maps in six different editions have been distributed far and wide. National and international snowmobile magazines have reprinted our maps and carried promotional articles of Haliburton to every corner of

Cont'd. page 8

## Haliburton Curling Club News

by Tom Stinson

Last week we announced that our league schedules would begin the week of November 5; wrong. We should have said November 12. Sorry, maybe I was getting anxious to begin.

In the meantime, our season begins this coming Friday, November 2, with a short annual meeting, followed by a social game if our ice is actually in. A social and lunch will follow later. New curlers, beginners, and of course, all old members are urged to come out. If possible, indicate your preferences for draws.

Our executive has arranged for a curlers clinic to be held on Saturday, December 1 starting at 8:30 a.m. This will be under the supervision of the O.C.A. curling devel-

opment committee and their qualified instructors. Fees will be \$5 for the full day.

Instruction will include

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equipment, ethics, scoring, sweeping and three lessons of delivery (most important).

Please tell Linda Beachli if you can participate, phone 457-2973. You will hear more

about this and future programs on Friday night. Hope to see you all there.



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# COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

## Guild News

by Carole McLean

### Opening Night of the Art Rental Show

To the 60 odd guests who attended the opening night of the Art Rental Show at the Rails' End Gallery, it proved to be a gala affair. It was an impressive display of paintings, a cross-section that appealed to a variety of tastes. Of the 35 paintings on display, 17 were selected that evening for rental, with a number going for public display around the county. A buffet of wine and cheese was served throughout the evening.

As there was a great deal of work entailed in order to bring this Rental Show to the Gallery, a note of appreciation is extended to Patti Smith, the Gallery staff, the artists and all those whose efforts brought it all together.

### Christmas Show and Sale

November is upon us and with it countless hours of preparation in order to bring to you our first Christmas Show and Sale in the new Rails' End Gallery. The show will be held November 20 to December 1. If you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time in order to make it a spectacular success, call Marion Langdon at 457-2434. Marion is convening this show and would appreciate your help as she needs 84 volunteers.

"Free!" To all Guild and associate members "Christmas Decorating Workshop" at the Rails' End Gallery.

Are you tired of putting up the same old Christmas decorations year after year? Would you welcome some new ideas as well as decorating tips? Well, here's your chance! Carole Finn will give instructions on decorating for Christmas, on Wednesday, November 7 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. As this is a free workshop all you are asked to bring will be your lunch as well as dried baby's breath, pearly everlasting, cones and nuts. Come along and spend a few hours with us. You don't want to miss this opportunity, after all Christmas

isn't that far off.

### Quality Crafts

Number four in our series on obtaining quality crafts deals this week with the ancient art of batik.

The art of batik itself has no known origin, but history has it that it originated or first came to light in Indonesia. It never fully developed, however, until the aristocrats of India adopted it as a hobby for their women. It then travelled to Europe and on to other civilized countries.

1. Design: One complete pattern can be achieved simply by the cracking of the batik wax, this causes a spider web effect that is one of the main characteristics of batik.

The article should have a pleasing appearance, and be well executed, i.e.: absent of bleeding of one colour into another, i.e.: Colours definite - not muddy.

2. Finishing: In wall hangings the frame should be of secure construction, fabric securely stapled to frame in such a fashion that there will be very little stress placed on the fabric, therefore preventing fisher tears.

3. Batiks should be hung away from direct sunlight - as fading will occur also distortion of colour.

4. Picture should be centred over frame and edges neatly folded back.

5. In quilted batiks, whether wall hangings or clothing, machine stitching must be neat of corresponding or matching colour, following concise lines of pattern.

6. Only natural fiber fabrics can be used, i.e.: linen, cotton, silk or burlap as synthetic materials or combinations of such will not accept batik cold water dyes, and will wash out. All fabrics used must be pre-shrunk.

7. As on all hand-crafted articles, tags stating material used as well as complete instructions as to care and cleaning should be evident to the consumer.

Enjoy your next association with this age-old craft.



Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry of Haliburton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the community centre in West Guilford Saturday night, and visitors and relatives from Kingston, Perth, Richmond Hill, Peterborough and Cannington attended. The Barry's also received cards from friends all across Canada.

### Parenting classes recommended

Parenting classes have been recommended by Community and Social Services Children's Aid, the Ministry of Health and the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario, with the purpose of assisting parents in handling the responsibilities they have in guiding children. The common areas that frequently cause frustration on the part of the parents are communication, discipline, self-esteem and nutrition.

General discussion following a presentation of facts and

special films, form the basis for the parenting classes.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is holding parenting classes. The next evening of discussion will be at the Health Unit office in Haliburton on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. The series, composed of three weekly classes, will be presented in outlying areas at later dates.

All parents are urged to come, have a cup of coffee and join other parents in a very informal discussion of above parenting problems.

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## Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

It was too late to be mentioned last week, but Sunday afternoon we had an unscheduled visit from Lieut. Ron Mailman with his guitar and officer, Mrs. Amelia Sibley, both of the Haliburton Salvation Army, and Sg/Mj Francis Noble, his officer wife Norma and Lieut. Diane Palmer (these three of the Wilberforce S.A. corp.) who gave us a sing song of the familiar spirituals. It is very pleasing to know that they are concerned with our spiritual welfare.

We were interested in the story of magistrate Mrs. Emily Murphy, one of the founders of "Women's Lib" who wanted a seat in the Canadian Senate but they wouldn't let her in because only persons could be senators. It seems it all started when Eve enticed Adam to eat the wrong apple. How it got out with no one around, not even reporters, we do not know. Since then women have been chattels, not persons until lately. Even Pope John Paul does not want them ordained as priests. We could, of course, conclude

that they are interesting mortgages. Anyway they are our mothers, and can do no wrong.

One of our Christmas cactuses seems to think it is Christmas. It is coming into multiple bloom. We got the impression that there was a trick involved to make it possible, but this one was exposed as a potted plant to the outdoors and sun all summer, which first seemed to overwhelm it then it lost its greenhouse appearance and became quite vigorous. As for fertilizing and watering it was as for the other plants; a small amount of fertilizer monthly, and the soil was always kept moist.

The energy problem is one of simple common-sense; we either have fuel or we do not. We feel that Canadian opulence is using excessive energy and can only be curbed by rationing, or a really serious program of conserving propaganda. To overtax, should tend to deprive the poor of their accustomed mode of transportation. Alberta's role in this is in a strict sense

logical and legal, unless all oils where-found were to be expropriated by the United Nations. In a stricter sense it is a global commodity.

Mrs. Pat Burk, our activities director, is back and reports "no game". Tuesday's bingo was gay as usual with Thelma Springer, Mrs. Dorothy Iles, Mrs. Betty Gibson, Mrs. Betty Wise, and Miss Karen Henderson as volunteer helpers. Half the players got all the prizes, the other half got none. Karen reports that she is now approaching 40,000 and it now looks as though the finish will weigh over a ton. Good work, Karen!

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Flossie Burk, Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Maude Weston, Mrs. Vera Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Edith LaRue and Mrs. Elsie Porter, baked what they called Hallowe'en marble cake and we are to give this out to the elves and goblins and what not that may haunt us Hallowe'en eve. Like all the children of Haliburton we hope it is nice clear weather with nearly a full moon up there on Wednesday, October 31. Let's not think of November yet.

There was a curious program on C.B.C. radio Thursday morning, of a disc jockey interviewing a physically handicapped person confined to a wheelchair whose lawyer is suing Via Rail because they refused to sell a ticket to the said person. Surely the disc jockey or lawyer should know that the transport of "wheelchairs" is a very specialized activity by ambulances only, specially equipped knowing they are transporting a person at high risk. Surely no one can fault Via for refusing to sell a ticket. To transport a high risk person each station would need a hoist, a skilled hoistman and a very muscular trained attendant. Each passenger coach would need specially wide doors, a spacious wheelchair "park", an extra-wide corridor to it, and be equipped to higher standards than an ambulance. How gullible can a disc jockey, a lawyer and a physically handicapped person get. Extendicare has many "wheelchairs" and is presently in-

terested in a bus with a mechanical ramp elevator in order to give them safe pleasant outings, but we know comparatively little toward their safe transport, without needing a muscular attendant. Extendicare in recent years has been crusading to have more public buildings equipped to handle wheelchairs.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Pat Burk bussed twelve of us to the Dysart Community Centre to a pot luck dinner put on by the Haliburton Senior Citizens' Club. It was a real nice assembly of 105, with plenty of delicious food and genial mix. Mr. Emil Neimann, their president, made us welcome and Kenneth Stewart offered grace. An interesting two-day shopping trip to Toronto was offered providing a roster of 35 could be subscribed. It was an enjoyable outing. Thanks.

Early in the morning we were dismayed to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Hazel Scott of Kinnmont after a relatively brief stay here. Our

Cont'd. page 9

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# DISTRICT NEWS

## Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Former United Church of Canada Moderator, Dr. Bruce McLeod was guest speaker at the Canadian Club, Lindsay on Monday, October 22. Members met at Miss Diana's Restaurant and enjoyed dinner and Dr. McLeod's slides and comments on his visit to Costa Rica where as the first Canadian volunteer, he helped to establish Pueblo (meaning community of little people). This little village for children is made up of small homes of two adults each looking after from eight to 12 abandoned children in a family grouping. At full capacity there are 120 children from three years of age upwards in 11 families. Farming, bakery, and hen houses are managed cooperatively and the children attend the local school. Canadian church and service groups as well as individuals support this worthwhile venture which is administered by Costa Ricans. In 1978 20 Canadians contributed their time and skill to work in the volunteer program at the village. These Costa Rican children at Pueblo are mostly youngsters who have

been abandoned and are assigned to the village from Children's Aid or a similar institution in order to keep them off the streets, out of jail and let them know that someone does care about them and wants to give them a home and love. A question and answer period followed Dr. McLeod's informative talk and left us with the thought that love is here to stay and that's enough.

Donna Liscombe, niece of Joe and Grace England became the bride of Patrick Dever in a pretty ceremony at the Coboconk Anglican Church on Saturday, October 20. The reception and wedding dance were held in the Coboconk Community Hall and some members of the Norland Ladies Auxiliary served the salad supper prepared by family and friends of the Englands. After the reception many Norland people were in attendance at the dance with Bonnie Chynoweth's group supplying the music. Best wishes are extended to the happy couple who will reside in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Suckling who live on Highway 503,

east of Norland were pleased and excited at the thoughts of meeting their sponsored Vietnamese family at Toronto International Airport on Friday morning, October 26. Mr. and Mrs. Tran and their four and six year old sons arrived in Montreal on Wednesday, October 24 and the Sucklings received word of their arrival from the Canadian Immigration Department. Mr. Tran, who is a former Vietnamese farmer and his family will be staying with the Sucklings until they learn English and can support themselves in this new chosen country. We hope that everyone in Norland will make this family feel welcome - you can well imagine your own reaction on arriving in a strange country not knowing the language and unfamiliar with the cold climate and the surroundings. The Vietnamese family sponsored by Woodville United Church, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and St. John's Catholic Parish, Kirkfield also arrived at Toronto airport at the same time as the Trans and they will be living in Woodville. We wish all of you well in Canada.

On Saturday, November 3, Burnt River United Church ladies are serving a hot ham and turkey smorgasbord in parish hall starting at 4:00 p.m. A warm invitation is extended to all to attend. Admission charge for adults is \$4.00, children 6 to 12 years \$2.00 and under 6 years, no charge.

I was sorry to hear that Brad and Juanita Watson and their young daughter will have to undergo the anti-rabies series of shots because after having their suspicious acting cat tested, they learned that the animal had rabies. Since there is no known cure for this dread disease and all of them had been in contact with the pet, they will have the shots as a safeguard. This is, indeed, unfortunate because a previous rabies inoculation for the cat would have prevented this problem. There's a lesson to be learned here for everyone!

Norland bowling club team standings as of October 24: teams of Rotha Bryant and Michelle Angiers are tied for first place with 32 points each, Harry Smith - 31 points, Wanda Landry - 30 points, Mike McAllister - 27 points, Trent Watson - 19 points, Peter Purcell - 13 points, and Jim Boyce - 11 points. Ladies high single and triple, Michelle Angiers - 270, 603, high average - Wanda Landry - 173. Men's high single and triple - Peter Purcell - 255, 682 and high average, Mike McAllister - 201.

Council passed By-law #15-79 to regulate the proceedings of council and those members of the public who attend meetings. It specifies the order of business, the agenda of meetings, clerk's duties, voting procedure, etc. Of particular interest to rate-

payers are the following: 1. Any correspondence, petitions, requests to be heard, etc., must be deposited with the clerk at least four days prior to the date of a meeting. Failure to meet this deadline means that it will not be presented until the next regular meeting one month away. 2. Deputations - one person or a group of up to and including 10 shall appoint a speaker who will be allowed to speak 10 minutes. Groups of over 10 may appoint two speakers, each of whom may speak 10 minutes. 3. Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month commencing at 7:15 p.m. If this day is a public holiday, the meeting will be held on the next day.

Mrs. Merle Thompson, a cottager from Toronto will be the happy recipient of \$13.12 of free groceries from the Norland Red and White store the next time that she visits Norland. Her cash tape was chosen on Saturday, October 20. Contest ends Saturday, November 10 for free groceries and 1980 Mustang Ghia car.

When cooking applesauce try using apple juice instead of water. It is a richer apple flavour and not as much sugar is needed.

You're  
Way Ahead  
with  
Want Ads



The Haliburton Rotary Club presented a plaque to Frank McIntyre at a meeting last Thursday in appreciation of his many years of devoted service to Rotary and community affairs. Frank, centre, is shown being congratulated by District Governor Aubrey Oldham, left, and club president Vince Connaughan, right.

### Carnarvon News by Yvonne Penney

Cold, wintry weather arrived this past week and many people are suffering from colds.

Congratulations to Jean and Roger Thomas on the birth of their daughter, a sister for Ben.

Herb and Betty Wilson from Pittsburg spent a few days here at their cottage. Ross and Muriel Harrison are leaving for their winter home in Florida this week.

Barb Barnhart was one local teenager to receive a monetary award at the awards banquet held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Saturday night. Congratulations, Barbara.

I hope everyone is careful this Wednesday when all the children are out trick or treating. Perhaps we'll have an accident-free Halloween in 1979.

### The Church wardens of ST PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH

are pleased to announce  
the appointment of

**MISS MELISSA STEPHENS,  
B.Mus.A., B.Ed., A.Mus.**

as Organist and Choirmaster

Minden, Ontario

October 28, 1979

## Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Get well notes go out to Mrs. Kathleen Bates who is in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto with knee problems. Mr. and Mrs. Hewbert Dunford were visitors in Peterborough one day last week.

Congratulations Mr. Stock, your house is looking nice with its new paint. It's nice to see some of the older dwellings being kept up so nicely. Mr. Ross Limerick visited friends in the village on the weekend.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Russell Neville from friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Foster spent the weekend with Arnold and Shirley Stamp, her mom and dad.

Mr. Kevin Billings of Peterborough visited over the weekend with his family.

Eddie and Sandra Hewitt, Ernie and Beth Latchford, Charles and myself spent a nice weekend at the hunt camp preparing for the season soon coming.

Our weather has been something else, but nothing

to complain about. Those who had well taken care of now. Next Month? Well, it's a guess for any of us but a month of nice weather and no snow would be nice.

Congratulations to Eddie and Karen Hunter on the arrival of their baby boy, and a big fellow I hear, over 8 pounds.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Welsh who were married recently.

Celebrating both anniversaries on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller of St. Catharines and her parents. They spent a couple days visiting with us.

Mr. R. H. Anderson spent a few days in Toronto on business. He is our local school trustee for Monmouth Township and attended a seminar on Collective Bargaining. This was presented by the Ontario Public School Trustees Association in Toronto.

It's nice to see Gordon Bryan home after a week's stay in hospital.

## JESUS LIVES!

Inspiration by telephone

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## Along the Trails

from page 6

the North American snowbelt. As a result, groups have come here to enjoy the snowmobiling from New York State, Ohio, Michigan, Quebec, British Columbia, and all parts of southern Ontario. And I mention only those groups that I have personal knowledge of or have had personal contact with. Had the Association been concerned only with member needs, a few hundred Gestetner copies of three or four editions would have been adequate.

When the Ontario government introduced trail maintenance funding five years ago, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association came under pressure to forsake its popular lake and portage routes and to develop overland corridor trails which would inter-connect with outlying regions. This move was welcomed by snowmobilers interested in long distance tripping, but it resulted in a loss of membership in those communities and lake regions which could not be served by overland trails. Even now, the Ministry of Natural Resources is applying pressure for a link with Orillia and an engineer designed bridge over the Irondele River. Such projects as these may fit well into the Ministry's plan for a provincial grid of public trails, but do they answer to the needs of Association members? Like the celebrated Peterson and the North trail out of Minden, it is unlikely that they'll ever become highly popular. Both, undoubtedly, would provide new avenues of entry for more non-contributing members of the snowmobiling public, now needed like a hole in the head!

The Association's eight year promotional campaign has backfired. Recent developments in the tourism industry indicate that snowmobilers are no longer wanted, except perhaps by a few die-hard operators. The in-thing today is cross-country skiing. It's clean, it's quiet, requires little parking space, and any lodge with an over-

sized backyard can establish an adequate trail system. Which brings us back to the bad cheque the H.C.S.A. is holding.

For a number of years tourist establishments in this county have profited well from the Association's endeavours. That their doors remained open at all, in winter, is largely due to the improvement of trails and the promotional campaign of the Association. Without snowmobiling to open up winter for recreation, it is doubtful if cross-country skiing would have caught on and, almost certainly, few resorts would even now be ready for it. Yes, a fairly substantial debt of gratitude is owed the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

And, no, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is not about to part its three Bombs. But there is a long winter ahead, a winter that must be met with the full realization that public funding is not going to meet the needs, that only a token support from industry can be expected, and that in the face of inflated fuel prices there is not likely to be any substantial growth in membership numbers.

So we continue to hold our cheque - in the hope that you who owe the Association, whether it be for your riding pleasures on good groomed trails or for the current success of your business operation, will make it good.

If you do, we'll have no need to plow the parking lot!

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## UNITED IN REMEMBRANCE



## POPPY WEEK

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2nd and 4th Sundays

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# The Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

School field trips come in many assorted sizes and types. They can involve only a few hours of time within normal school hours; they can involve a time period beginning at 7:00 a.m. in the morning and ending with return to the school at 2:00 a.m. the following day; finally, they can involve a full two, three or more days including weekend days.

Types include co-curricular such as students visiting Stratford to view a Shakespearean play or visiting the Peterborough region to view an actual glacial topography including drumlins, eskers or moraines, and extra-curricular field trips such as inter-school sports competitions. Also, there are field trips where students must leave the county to obtain information about post-secondary school opportunities. Examples would be the University Information Program in Victoria County or visits to specific post-secondary schools.

In general, school field trips provide our young people with opportunities to gain experiences, knowledge, information and insights that are otherwise almost impossible to gain within the confines of a secondary school building during normal school hours. If properly planned and organized, school field trips contribute as much or more than any other teaching strategy to the education, growth, maturation and development of a teenager. Actual experiences are real and relevant to young people and indeed all people learn much more effectively from direct rather than indirect experience.

In meeting students whom I have taught in the past, a striking point is always raised in conversation. They always remember the "great field trip that we went on", but they have apparently forgotten my "terrific, super-duper" chemistry lesson that had evolved and developed after many years of experience, and much toil on my part.

Thus, involvement in school field trips is a very significant method by which students can learn. However, it must be done in balance with other learning activities that take place in the normal classroom environment. It is important for students, parents and teachers to weigh the gains of school field trips against the losses during absence from regular classroom activities due to participation in field trips. I believe that every student will gain overall by participation in one or two field trips per year and that all students will lose overall by participation in an excess of school field trips. As stated earlier, a balance is important, and a specific student's needs and related school achievement must be constantly assessed by students, parents and teachers when considering participation in field trips.

School field trips just do not happen spontaneously. Motivation, organization, responsibility and funding are key ingredients for any worthwhile field trip.

Motivation and organization involve the students, but primarily the classroom teacher or teacher-coach of an inter-school athletic team. I assure every reader that from personal experience it is much easier to prepare for and teach in a school for a full day than it is to take a group of students on a field trip for a day.

The increased teacher responsibility in a strange environment outside the school or home is obvious once you think about it. The extra hours in preparation and involvement with the actual trip are also obvious. Arriving home at 2:00 a.m. after leaving the school at 7:00 a.m. the previous day on a "yellow raider" cannot be exactly anyone's idea as to how to perform a normal day's work.

Field trips vary in the types of considerations involved in planning. The following is a very general list of considerations that can be expanded ten-fold for certain types of trips.

1. The teacher should determine and clearly outline to the students what should be learned on the trip. In the case of team or individual sports, the many hours of coaching would have established proper attitudes to participation in athletics at the high school level.

2. The learning outcome should be meaningful and relevant to the course of study.

3. The services offered by the travel company or bus-line must be checked to assure good value for the cost.

4. For extended field trips, it is important that medical histories, and telephone numbers of parents and doctors are obtained from students.

5. The teacher must receive approval from the principal, the director of education, and for overnight trips from the board of education. All school and board of education policies must be followed.

6. The teacher and students must prepare a planning guide that will provide full information to the parents. In the case of a relatively simple one-day field trip this may include only: name of coach, departure time, place of game, and return time. In other instances the planning guide could include: itinerary, dates, times, itemized costs, eligibility, description of accommodations with addresses and telephone numbers in the case of an emergency, clothing recommendations, names of supervisors, activities en route, conditions, rules and expectations, financial arrangements and deadlines, etc., etc. This list is almost endless when it involves a trip outside of Canada.

7. Any field trip by a student under the age of majority requires parental consent. In the case of adult (18 years old) students, the form is not legally a consent form but a form that is for the information of parents and since most eighteen-year-old students still live at home it should be signed by parents or guardians not to give consent,

but to acknowledge that they are aware of what their son or daughter will be doing while the supervisors, the principal and the board are responsible for their son or daughter's welfare.

The funding of student field trips is as diverse as the many other factors that I have discussed thus far. In some instances they are financed entirely and directly by student/parent funds; in other cases, funds provided through the board of education pay entirely for the trips. In the latter case this would involve transportation costs only. Finally, some trips are funded on a shared basis; the board pays half the transportation cost with the student/parents paying the other half plus any additional costs such as meals, and personal expenses.

For the 1979 calendar year, the board allocated \$7095 to secondary school bus trips. The total number of field trips involving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students during the 1978-79 school year was 58 and involved approximately 1900 students. It is obvious that students, teachers, and the board of education feel that school field trips are a significant aspect of the total educational system.

## Coming Events:

Thursday, November 1 - Girls' Basketball games away at Fenelon Falls.

Saturday, Sunday, November 3, 4 - Grade 11 History trip to Toronto to see King Tut exhibit.

Wednesday, November 7 - Girls' Basketball games at home (I. E. Weldon v.s. H.H.S.S.)

Thursday, November 8 - School assemblies for Remembrance Day Services.

Friday, November 9 - Professional Development Day; no school for students.

## Gorveatt, Piper achieve high triples

Lillian Gorveatt came away with the high triple in the Tuesday night combines league, rolling a 715 triple, for singles of 259, 222 and 234. Pearl Foster bowled well with a 659 triple and singles of 190, 249 and 220.

Art Beatty had singles of 195, 227 and 218 for a triple of 640. Bruce Medcalfe spotted a 638 and singles of 221, 250

and 167, and Ian Colman came up with a triple of 608, with singles of 169, 253 and 186.

High singles were bowled by Mabel Medcalfe, 256, Wayne Colman, 248, Harry Baker, 239, Anne Baker, 232, Bill Green, 220, Millie Beatty, 216, Freida Colman, 216, Minnie Dawson, 215, Dave McKinlay, 211 and

Brenda McKinlay, 210.

## THURSDAY BOWLING

Eva Piper came up strong again this week in Thursday ladies bowling, rolling a triple of 645 with singles of 261 and 235.

There were only two high singles over 200 this week, bowled by Kay Barry with 215 and Iris Taylor with 205.



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## Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Mr. and Mrs. Christie Coumbs, accompanied by their daughter, her husband and two boys visited Toronto on Saturday, October 20. They went on a "Take off with Tammy" flight from the International Airport. The flights are made to raise money for crippled children. This year's representative was a little girl called "Tammy". She accompanied the passengers. Also aboard was Whipper Billy Watson who gave an outline of the work done for crippled children and the funds required to carry on the job. The Coumbs family also enjoyed a trip to the C.N. Tower.

Mr. Howard Maquire of Stittsville visited his sister, Mrs. Christie Coumbs and her husband recently. Mr. Maquire is attending the Fireman's College at Gravenhurst.

Members of the Haliburton branch libraries attended a workshop held in Lindsay last Wednesday. The discussion theme for the day was local history, how to obtain and store all types of information pertaining to past and present events. A growing interest in genealogy is arousing a curiosity in people as to their ancestors, their customs and their place of abode. Information of this nature is carefully documented and preserved in the Lindsay archives of the library. Here you will find first editions of very old Canadian books, geographical and his-

torical. There are bound copies of the Lindsay Post for years back, some dating from the last century. Important documents and rare news clippings are stored in acid proof containers together with information about former residents. The articles are kept in a vault-like room with controlled temperature. A great deal of work has gone into the classification and arrangement of the material. A government grant provided money for this work.

One way to obtain information about past history is through the County Atlas.

Many of these were compiled in the eighties. They contain a history of the municipalities gathered by government agents going from house to house taking down the information. If the owner of the residence could pay the sum of \$12, his picture, family history and the photograph of his property would be depicted in the County Atlas. Included in the atlas is information concerning residents, drawings of main buildings, farms, churches and schools. Minutes from council meetings reflect historical happen-

Cont'd. page 10

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## Extendicare

from page 7  
condolence is with her family and her many friends.

The Friday morning devotional period was conducted by Rev. Merv Kurtz of the Haliburton Full Gospel Lighthouse. His wife, Pam, played the piano for our singing and their cute little daughter, Bamby, entertained us in her own way. The theme was "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength", a comforting promise. The after-service snack of tea or coffee and cookies was served by our gracious Mary Currah.

In the evening we welcomed a new resident to the gang, Mrs. Alice Pogue of Minden. Already she seems to be enjoying herself.

In the afternoon we had what we thought was a cute

going away party for Ken and Mrs. Freda Stewart, who we are told are moving from Haliburton to Fenelon Falls. The happy gang presented Mrs. Stewart with a little token of appreciation of her kindness and help to us as a volunteer helper the past years. This will be Fenelon Falls' gain. We had a piece of the party's cake, tea or coffee or juices. Despite our loss we also had fun.

In the evening we had a quiet (no music) party that netted us some cute Halowe'en antics and another piece of cake (marble). Despite being very hard, it was delicious.

CARL BALDWIN

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# Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Don't forget that this Wednesday evening is the night of the children and many small faces will come knocking at your door. Do be good to them and if you are on the roads, keep your eyes wide open for small forms darting across the roads and streets. When I was a child, many long years ago, we had another night shortly after Halloween. It was called Guy Fawkes night and we took old clothing stuffed with dry straw and supervised by adults, burnt it, but that is ancient history now, thank goodness.

Mr. Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of Whitby visited in Minden over the weekend.

Minden and District Horticultural meeting on November 6, will be a pot luck supper at St. Paul's Parish Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Don't forget to bring your

own dishes and cutlery as well as food, for who wants to wash dishes at a pot luck supper? This is the last meeting for 1979 and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Mr. Joe Cox recently spent the weekend in Detroit, Michigan.

Only the ladies at "Hyland Crest" home have birthdays in November. They are Edith Allcorn - 8th; Gladys Dennis - 10th; Olive Tyler - 14th; Pearl Elstone - 21st and Jessie Walter, 21st.

Mrs. Mary Windover had a dessert party for those of her family who could be with her and help get her settled in her new apartment at the senior citizens apartments. Her daughter, Grace Earle, made and decorated a lovely cake with the words "Welcome to your new apartment, mother". This was served with ice cream and coffee. Everyone

admired the new home and enjoyed a nice visit together. Mrs. Windover thanks all her family for the help they gave her.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall are attending a convention in Toronto this week.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday at the parish hall were: bridge - Diane Warrens; euchre - lone hand - Johanne Beattie, Pearl Cowen, Betty Turner; cribbage - Vera Ward, Gladys Wruth.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

Six librarians from Haliburton County attended a workshop on "Local History". This was held in Lindsay on October 24. I was talking to Mrs. Joe Cox last week and she had just returned home from a holiday in Florida and what a

lovely tan she had. Sure not the kind one sees around here this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntosh visited with relatives in Timmins last week.

If you are in Lindsay on November 10, be sure and take time to drop in at the Red Cross Headquarters on Cambridge Street North, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. That is the day that the Christmas bazaar is being held. This is sponsored jointly by the Lindsay and Minden branches. There is an excellent display of hand-worked Christmas gifts; stocking stuffers and decorations. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross disaster fund which has had many demands on its resources lately with typhoons, earthquakes, tornadoes and so forth. Don't forget the date and place.

Mrs. Amy Milligan and Bernice of Newtonville visited with Mrs. Arnold Coulter over the weekend.

Cora Upton and Dorothy Bethune of Uterston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Don't buy your Christmas gifts yet. Wait for all the Christmas bazaars that are coming up in November. First there is the Red Cross one in Lindsay, November 10. Then the one at Hyland Crest on November 14. The luncheon and bazaar at the Minden United Church, November 16 and the tea and bazaar at St. Paul's Parish Hall, December 1.

Mrs. Lottie Edwards of Toronto visited with her mother, Mrs. Della Griffin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earle had a very pleasant holiday with Harry's family in Newfoundland recently.

St. Paul's Church, Minden are holding their annual turkey dinner at the parish hall on November 7 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come early so you won't have to wait in line.

Their dinners are so good that one gets awful hungry waiting.

Mr. Dan Emmerson of Kingston spent the weekend with the Robert Emmerson's.

Minden Curling Club is holding an open house "Fun Night" at the clubhouse this Saturday, November 3 at 8 p.m. Bring a friend and come

out for a good time. If you are interested in curling this year, phone Penny Obee - 286-1242 or Ron Reid - 489-2431. Curling is expected to begin next week.

The long-range forecast says the snow will arrive around the middle of November so as the navy says, Cont'd. page 12

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### HALIBURTON LAKE

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### PINE LAKE

3 bdrm. insulated cottage. 320 ft. shoreline. 2 acres, level lot. Year round access. Asking \$34,500.00. Call Lenore Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

### ACREAGE

Hunter's paradise. 90 acres with hwy. and river frontage, buildings. Good value at \$38,500.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

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### LAKE LORRAINE

Looking for winter fuel? Check out this 16 acre parcel of good hardwood plus a separate lakefront lot. Total \$24,500.00 with \$3,500.00 down. Will sell wood lot separately. Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

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## Wilberforce News

from page 9

Unfortunately there has never been an atlas printed for Haliburton County which seems to have been the last place taken over by the settlers. The old atlas is a valuable source of information of all kinds of matters pertaining to former history of the counties.

Another important link with the past is the recordings of the Women's Institute. These are local history collections. They represent the work of hundreds of women under the guidance of Lady Tweedsmuir who took a great interest in the preservation of local history. Lady Tweedsmuir spent five years in Canada when her husband Lord Tweedsmuir was Governor General of Canada.

Every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. classes are being held in the memorial hall for weaving and basket weaving. There is an excellent teacher in the person of Mary Wallace of Haliburton. There is room for more pupils so drop in and see what interesting progress is being made.

Don't forget the senior citizens' bazaar on Saturday.

Doors open at one p.m.

The South Algonquin Kinsmen held their fall inter-club convention at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Hall on Saturday, October 27. The meeting got underway at 1:00 p.m. Among those present were Lorne Scanlon, Governor, from Port Perry, Bob Shore, Deputy Governor, from Peterborough, Past Governor, Bruce Glass of Lindsay and Past Deputy Governor, George Lawrence of Cobourg.

This day also marked the official opening of the Participatory in Gooderham with John Eakins of Lindsay on hand to do the honours. Sponsor of the park was Sun

Life Co. who sent a representative to the opening ceremonies. After the registration, president's meeting and park opening, a dinner was served, the highlight of which was barbequed beef superbly cooked by Ken Noble and Dwayne Tighe and ably served by Mrs. Hopwood, Mrs. Walsh and daughter Kathy. Social activities followed with a balloon race, ladies arm wrestling, etc. Dale McConnell showed films of this area skillfully photographed by Ron Storey.

A euchre and dance completed the evening with some excellent music provided by disc jockey Wood of Buckhorn.

## Sawyer bowls 645 high

by Ev Stata

Those corner pins just wouldn't fall on Tuesday night so there were only two triples over 600; Ken Sawyer with 645 (233, 234) and Shirley Webb, 607 (237).

There were quite a few that hit the 200 mark though; Ron Robinson had a lovely 292; Gord Everall, 253, 204; Alvin

Cowen, 222; Wes Stata, 218; Eva Piper, 214 and 209; Deb Harding, 214; Ken Piper, 214 and Barb Adams, 202.

In team competition, it was the Kleenaires over the Quitters 4 to 3 and the Easy Rollers took the Nicky-teens 5 to 2, leaving the standings as follows: Rollers, 20, Teeners, 14, Kleenaires, 13 and the Quitters have nine points.



457-2611

EXCELLENT WOODLOTS: Each 100 acres, Dysart, Cardiff, Monmouth or Cavendish Township. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Owner anxious to sell, neat frame cottage on Glamour Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, plumbing and electrical in. Beautifully treed. Fine view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

ACREAGE ESTATE SALE: 99 wooded acres, some marketable timber, half mile off main highway, Gooderham area. Suitable for recreation or wood lot. List price \$10,000.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

LOON LAKE: Private, 1 room, frame cottage, 12' X 20', lot size 175' on Loon Lake X 200'. Asking \$19,900.00. Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. frame cottage, winterized, double car garage, 2 aluminum storage sheds, sundeck, furnace. Accessible all year. 190' frontage. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

EAGLE LAKE: Large, 3 bdrm. home with 168' frontage on the lake. Living room has cathedral ceiling with stone fireplace. 2 bathrooms, kitchen and dining room combined. Partially completed basement with sauna and brick fireplace. Listed at \$69,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

VILLAGE HOME: Centrally located large lot, frame insul-brick, 3 bdrms., large livingroom, farm style kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Reduced to \$24,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.



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HALIBURTON LAKE: Fort Irwin - Well equipped restaurant, seats 32 people, catering to over 600 cottagers plus home containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round business. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: County Road #6 - 50 acres excellent wood lot. Some timber. Year round road. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - HARBURN ROAD: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room and family room, excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2481 or 457-2854 evenings.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom, stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. Mortgage at 8%. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

BUILDING LOTS: Priced from \$7,500.00 to \$15,000.00. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage. Basement apt. consisting of 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Helps pay your mortgage. Only 5 minutes walk to Haliburton main street. Terms. Call Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Overlooking Maple Lake - Kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, family room, games room. Double garage. Workshop. Utility shed. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Excellent year round home or cottage. Ideal location for family investment or club. 14 rooms. Close to ski resort, golfing, stores. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON: Looking for year round or retirement home? Don't miss this 3 bedroom, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, large family room, 4 pc. bath, full basement. 1500 sq. ft. Nicely treed lot with 110' lake frontage. Over 25 miles boating on Kashagawigamog, Sawyers and Canning Lake. Priced to sell. MLS. Terms. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Well maintained apt. building. Nicely landscaped lot. Good monthly income. Excellent investment. Contact Dennis Sims evenings

HWY. 121: 95 acres. "Mini Farm", 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 baths. Large barn. Chicken house. Driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: New home containing livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus carport and deck. Very scenic setting overlooking pond. Priced to sell. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Natural log home with natural stone fireplace, located on Cty. Road #6, 100' on lake. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

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LISTINGS INVITED!

## SKATE-A-THON

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club, in association with the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, will be holding a SKATE-A-THON on November 2nd and 3rd at the Dysart Arena in Haliburton.

The contest is open to anyone who wishes to participate, including adults.

Pledge sheets will be available at Victoria Street School, Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and the Haliburton County Echo.

The times for both days are as follows:

### NOTE

TIME CHANGE FOR PARTICIPANTS  
Saturday, November 3 Children 5 to 7 pm  
Adults 7 to 8 pm

with a maximum of 50 laps per child and 30 per adult

FRIDAY TIME REMAINS THE SAME  
Friday, November 2 - 4 to 6 pm with a maximum of 50 laps per child

Please arrive at the arena as early as possible prior to 4 pm on both days to organize sponsor sheets.

A Bake Sale will be held at the arena at the specified hours.

Bill Scott, M.P. for Victoria/Haliburton, Dysart Reeve, Murray Fearrey, and a representative from the office of John Eakins will be on hand at the event.

Don't miss this great opportunity for fun and excitement!

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BOB LAKE [Area]: 2 bdrm. home, 24' X 32', situated on a block wall foundation. Electric furnace heating. Drilled well 170' deep. \$35,000.00. 735-HBP [MLS]

MINDEN AREA: 2 bdrm. bungalow. Neatly maintained, full bathroom, excellent starter home, low overhead, \$27,900. 719-HNH

PINE SPRINGS: 2 bdrm. bungalow, 600 sq. ft., 3 pc. bath, paneled walls, cushion and carpet floors, fieldstone fireplace (heat-alator) 100' X 150' lot. Kushog Lake. \$18,500.00. 648-HNH

LUTTERWORTH ES TATES: 2 yr. old singular modular home, 12' X 64'. Mostly finished, T.V. tower, F.A.O. heating, 3 bdrm., 100' X 120' lot. Land, sewage, water \$60 monthly. \$15,800.00. 648-HBP

MINDEN: Modern three bdrm. modular home, 4 pc. bath with vanity, franklin fireplace, immaculate throughout, perimeter wall foundation, 200 amp. service, additional insulation, large fenced lot. Reduced to \$35,900.00. 623-HNH



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**2 BEDROOM HOME** with full basement, finished rec room, carpet, 1 acre lot. Asking \$29,900.

**3 BEDROOM HOME** with maximum privacy, located on 24 acres of rugged wood lot, 2 frontage on paved road, close to beach. Asking \$48,500.

**PAN-A-BODE**, with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. Immaculate throughout. Located on 14 acre parcel of hardwood, only 1 1/2 miles from town. Asking \$64,500.

**CENTURY OLD HOME** located in Gelert. \$26,900.

**HWY. 35 NORTH**, small 2 bedroom home, electric heat, drilled well, overlooking the lake. \$19,500.

**COTTAGES:**  
**CREGO LAKE** - Only 100 miles from Toronto, 3 bdr., custom-built, fully winterized home or cottage, year round access, small lake, common ownership of 600 acres. Asking \$39,900.

**KENNIS LAKE**, year round, 3 bdr., insulated cottage, 4 piece bath, electric heat, large deck. Only \$39,900, easy terms.

**BOYNE LAKE**, ultimate of privacy, log and frame home with log barn, 2 acres lot with 500' of lake frontage and frontage on township road. \$41,900.

**GREEN LAKE** - 5 bdr. farm house with 125' frontage on lake. \$34,900.

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Dormitory entrance repairs at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-79-158 - P67451. Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, NOVEMBER 20, 1979. Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Ontario

**BEAVER LUMBER**

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items. 324-3516 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

**GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
PHONE 286-1881

**FIREWOOD** - dry hardwood for sale, 12" and 16" logs delivered. Call 457-1251. 1-CA-TF

**SNOWBLOW**, 6' blade, harness, Good condition. \$200. Phone 457-2337 after 5 p.m. 1-B-31

**SALE OF TIMBER**

**TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON**

Tenders are invited for the cutting and removal of timber from part Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Snowdon. The area to be cleared is 37,500 square feet and the successful bidder will also be required to cut and burn all brush on the site.

Tenders will be received up to 4:00 p.m., November 9th, 1979.

Additional information may be obtained from the township office.

Geoffrey Wynne,  
Clerk-Treasurer  
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.  
K0M 2K0.

**PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TENDER CALL**

To deliver and supply #2 Light Industrial FUEL OIL and DIESEL FUEL for a period of one year from December 1, 1979:

(a) Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home - approx. 60,000 gallons Fuel Oil

(b) County Office and Registry Office Buildings - approx. 6,000 gallon Fuel Oil

(c) County Roads facilities as follows:

|                  | Fuel Oil      | Diesel Fuel   |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| - Ingoldsby      | 0             | 6,000 gallons |
| - Eagle Lake     | 1,500 gallons | 2,000 gallons |
| - Highland Grove | 2,500 gallons | 5,000 gallons |

Tenders to be sealed and marked 'FUEL OIL TENDER'

Quotations may be package deal or individual quotations Tankwagon Loads not acceptable

Lowest or any tender or portion thereof not necessarily accepted

Tenders close 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

Winifred M. Lahay, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Box 399,  
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

### FOR SALE

**CARPETS** and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

**Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.**  
Haliburton, Ontario  
Phone 457-2510  
1-CA-TF

**FIREARMS & AMMUNITION**

Compare our prices on all makes of rifles and shot guns. Kennedy Surplus & Exchange

Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.  
Phone 705-457-1771  
1-CA-TF

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Rald Trac

**FRANK DEWEY & SON**  
Gooderham, Ontario  
447-2014  
1-CA-TF

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**FOR SALE**

**PAIR SNOWTIRE** D-78-14; antique box stove; large iron kettle with chain; Bentwood chairs; horse harness; oak washstand; gold chesterfield. Phone 488-2302. 1-NC-31

**MASTER'S BOOK STORE**  
Christian materials  
New Hours  
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Thursdays - Fridays  
and Saturdays  
1-CA-TF

**JOHN DEERE 450 LOADER**, motor and transmission rebuilt, tracks good. Phone days 447-2611. 1-P-21

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**MASTER'S BOOK STORE**  
Christian materials  
New Hours  
12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Thursdays - Fridays  
and Saturdays  
1-CA-TF

**JOHN DEERE 450 LOADER**, motor and transmission rebuilt, tracks good. Phone days 447-2611. 1-P-21

### TRUCKS

**JEEP PARTS**, Convertible tops. All jeeps 1942 to 1979. Huge stock, lowest prices, fast service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. U5C 2K7 - Phone 604-294-2623. 3-NC-31

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**CORNER CHINA CABINET**, "walnut", 5'6", three shelves on top, two on bottom, glass door on top. Only interested parties call 286-2865 after 5:00 p.m. 1-B-7

**1 USED CHESTERFIELD** & chair. Complete line of Rawleigh Products, ex. Medicated Ointment and Salve, etc. Phone 457-2912 or 457-2789 after 6:00 p.m. 1-B-31

**ROOF DE-ICER CABLES**, lead. Phone 448-2036. 1-P-31

**MASTERFLOR**, a superior grade of cushioned vinyl, discontinued patterns, limited supply. Regular - \$7.95. While they last - \$4.95 sq. yd. **MINDEN FURNITURE** 1-CA-TF

**2 MYERS SNOWPLOWS**, 1 - new, 1 - used. Call LaRue Motor Sales Ltd., 457-1052. 1-CA-31

**TRAPPERS**: Don't miss this! Write for free catalogue on Canada's No. 1 snares, lures, trapping methods since 1926. Hoffman Trapping Supplies Ltd., Box 805, Russell, Manitoba. 1-NC-31

**FORD TRACTOR**, 8N, new rear tires, runs good - \$1400. New steel snowplow, complete - \$85. 18 cu. ft. deep freezer, like new - \$275. Portable humidifier - \$35. Fine old chesterfield - \$75. Ingils gas dryer, like new - \$175. Commercial steam table, stainless - \$200. Phone 754-2800. 1-B-31

**BATHTUB**, antique with claw legs, and sink. Phone 754-2287. 1-P-31

**1978 SNOWBLOWER**, 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, excellent condition. Phone 457-2354 after 6 p.m. 1-P-7

**1971 TRAVELER** - 18' trailer, sleeps six, propane stove, oven, fridge, shower, toilet, electric pump, furnace, awning and extras. A bargain, must sell. Very good condition. 448-2252. 1-B-31

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM** apartment, in Minden, fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 286-1532. 11-CA-31

**WINTERIZED COTTAGE**, 2 miles from Haliburton, fully furnished, fireplace, oil furnace, till April 1, 1980. Write to: Box "N", Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 11-CA-31

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent, near West Guilford. Rent includes snowplowing! Tele. 754-2288. 11-P-7

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, modern conveniences, available Nov. 6, \$180 per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-31

**2 BDRM. LOG HOUSE**, playroom, livingroom/dining area, kitchen, bathroom, full basement. Wood/oil heat. West Guilford - \$225, plus utilities. Call from Thursday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 286-2572. 11-B-31

**75 FORD** custom, auto., P.S., P.B. 76 GMC, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., stan. 76 FORD, 4 w.d., w/plow 76 DUSTER, 6, auto., P.S., P.B. 76 MERCURY Snowmobile. DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER. Daily Car Rentals **RON GAMBELL MOTORS** Main Street across the bridge Minden 286-1532 2-CA-31

**1977 HONDA CIVIC**, hatchback, low mileage, certified, good condition, many options. Phone 457-2518 after 5:00 p.m. 2-P-31

**1974 PINTO** Stn. Wagon, 4 speed, recently certified. May be seen weekends. Call 457-2309. 2-P-31

**69 CHEVELLE**, good condition, 8 cyl., automatic. Phone after 6 p.m. 754-2031. 2-P-7

**1978 COUGAR BROUGHAM** power steering, power brakes, other extras. Phone 286-2372 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-31

**1974 BLAZER**, auto. 4 wheel, like new, mileage 62,000 - \$4800, or best offer. Phone collect 416-431-2056. 8-B-31

**1976 Q.M.C. PICK-UP**, High Sierra, many options, excellent condition - Call 457-1973. 3-P-31

**PRIVATE SALE**: 3-bedroom winterized home with year round access on Maple Lake, carpeting and Franklin fireplace in livingroom. 2 bathrooms, fridge, stove and oil furnace, dry basement with lots of space for rec. room. Some furnishings included. Child-proofed cedar sundeck, single car garage, small garden. For appointment to view this house call 488-2792. 15-B-31

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### Maeck announces service

In a statement to the Legislature last week, Revenue Minister Lorne Maeck announced the formation of a consolidated Revenue Tax Appeals Service as a major step by his Ministry towards simplifying the tax appeals process.

The new office, located at 1200 Bay Street, Toronto, was officially opened by Premier

William Davis on Friday, October 12.

Revenue Tax Appeals will process most tax appeals and hearing related to the tax statutes administered by the Ministry of Revenue. The new service consolidates the appeal functions previously performed independently by the various branches of the Ministry.

### Lost hunter found by police

A hunter reported missing in the Pine Springs Road area near Dorset Saturday was found on a road to Austins Lake the next morning.

Donald L. Best, 43, of Rexdale went into the bush off Pine Springs Road to hunt at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

When he failed to return by 8:30 p.m. he was reported missing, and a search began.

He was found at 8:40 a.m. Sunday by OPP constable Al Barnes and Dennis Potter near Austin Lake.

Best was in good condition.

### Bike rider, passenger injured

A motorcycle driver and his passenger were injured Saturday afternoon when their machine collided with a car in Monmouth Township.

Kenneth Oug, 20 of Markham, and his passenger, James Dobson, 20 of Unionville, were northbound on Rock Lake Road when they collided on a curve with a southbound car driven by Joseph Pelhry, 52 of Willowdale.

Oug and Dobson were taken to Haliburton hospital suffering minor injuries.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$400. Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

Oug was charged for operating a vehicle without a licence plate.

A 16 year old Minden area girl suffered minimal injuries when the car she was driving left County Road #2 and rolled on its side Thursday afternoon.

Police say Kathryn Bull was northbound when her vehicle left the road and entered the north ditch, rolling on its side.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

### Irene

from page 11  
batten down your hatches, get out those winter boots and coats and settle down by the heat?

Watch out for colds and pneumonia. This weather is the type for that and there is lots going around.  
Adios and take care now.

### Parliament

from page 5

Spouse's Allowance to continue until the individual qualified for the Old Age Security pension.

In the case of imprisonment, while few people lose Old Age Security benefits because of imprisonment, it is nevertheless double punishment to be imprisoned and lose benefits simultaneously. This amending bill, C-6, will rectify this inequity as well.

Bill C-6 fulfills an election promise made by the Progressive Conservative party during the May 22 election. The continuation of the Spouse's Allowance after the death of the elder spouse was supported by the PC party in the last parliament (when the Liberal government compromised on a six-month extension), and was part of the PC party's election platform.



**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR COTTAGE ROOF**

Phone 489-2389 or 457-1265  
for free estimates  
on snow removal



**LEASING & RENTAL**

**CURRY MOTORS**

**VERY LITTLE DOWN WHEN YOU LEASE A NEW CAR FROM US**

That's because your deposit on a new leased car can be substantially less than what you'd put down to buy a new car. What's more, you'll never fret over what your lease car is worth at trade-in time because your car will never get too old.

Each monthly leasing payment also covers such costs of enjoying a new car as financing, depreciation, taxes.

There are other solid reasons for leasing a new Chevrolet from us. So, come on in. Let's discuss the lease plan ... and that new Chevrolet ... that fit your needs.

And your pocketbook.

HALIBURTON — ONTARIO  
457-2100

# Red & White Food Stores 2nd last week Celebration Sale

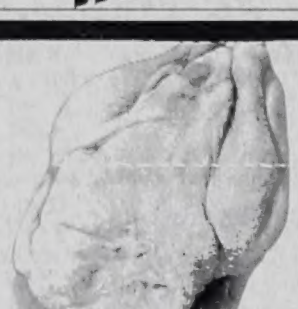
## 4 great reasons why you should shop Red & White

- 1. free groceries**  
You could win the value of your Red & White Cash Tape in Free Groceries.
- 2. free mustang ghias**  
You could win a 1980 Mustang Ghia (Approximate Retail Value \$7,033.20 each)
- 3. in store savings**  
Look for the yellow signs in our stores, indicating many unadvertised Red & White Specials each week.

## 4. menu for savings every week

### this week, look for the Robin Hood Bake'n Win contest.

Values effective until closing Saturday November 3, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

| meat                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | grocery                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | for baking                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Colgate Palmolive                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Scott paper                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <br>Canada grade "A" eviscerated<br>2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb. avg.<br><b>fresh chickens</b><br>lb. <b>.68</b><br><b>fresh cut backs attached chicken legs</b> lb. <b>1.08</b><br>fresh cut, backs attached chicken breasts lb. <b>1.18</b><br>ideal for dressing<br>pork spareribs lb. <b>1.18</b><br>Swift Premium<br>skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. <b>1.38</b><br>Swift Sugar Plum smoked boneless dinner hams lb. <b>2.58</b><br>fresh backs and wings attached<br>quartered chickens lb. <b>.78</b><br>store pak, Burns Italian style hot or sweet<br>sausage lb. <b>1.28</b><br>Swift Premium<br>rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. <b>1.58</b><br>by the piece<br>Campfire bologna lb. <b>.98</b><br>meaty and tender<br>pork hocks lb. <b>.58</b><br>fresh sliced<br>pork liver lb. <b>.55</b> | <br>Dollar Stretchers - Ontario<br><b>potatoes</b> #1 - 20 lb. Bag <b>.85</b><br>Instant Borden's 500 gram tin<br><b>Hot chocolate</b> 1.79<br>Dietrich 100% whole wheat<br><b>Bread</b> 24 oz. <b>.65</b><br>Dietrich 12's<br><b>Scone Roll</b> .69<br>Instant skim milk powder 3 lb. pkg. <b>3.89</b><br>Brunswick in oil<br>sardines 3 1/4 oz. tin <b>.29</b><br>decaffeinated, instant<br>Sanka coffee 227 g jar <b>5.69</b><br>Kadana<br>tea bags pkg. of 100 <b>1.49</b><br>frozen McCain<br>apple pie 24 oz. size <b>.99</b><br>peaches or bartlett pears 14 fl. oz. tin <b>.69</b><br><b>Austral fruit</b> 1.39<br>Clark stews 680 g tin <b>1.39</b><br>Canadian processed cheese food Black Diamond 16 oz. pkg. <b>1.77</b><br>single thins 10 fl. oz. tin <b>.79</b><br>China Lily<br>whole mushrooms 48 fl. oz. tin <b>1.19</b><br>garden cocktail 48 fl. oz. tin <b>1.19</b><br>Peek Frean assorted biscuits 198 4 to 212.6 g pkg. <b>.69</b><br>Supreme light fruit cake 1 lb. pkg. <b>1.39</b><br>Stuart House foil wrap 18 x 25 roll <b>1.49</b><br>fabric softener<br>Cling Free 36 oz. pkg. <b>2.39</b><br>automatic dishwasher detergent Calgonite 50 oz. pkg. <b>2.39</b><br>Calgon<br>water conditioner 40 oz. box <b>2.59</b><br>liquid cleaner<br>Lestoil 28 fl. oz. bl. <b>1.39</b><br>Clairol herbal essence shampoo 225 mL cont. <b>1.39</b> | <br>quick<br><b>Robin Hood oats</b> 1 kg pkg. <b>.79</b><br><b>Robin Hood all purpose flour</b> 3.5 kg bag <b>1.99</b><br>Robin Hood flakey pie crust mix 19 oz. pkg. <b>.89</b><br>McNair walnut pieces or chopped walnuts 227 g pkg. <b>1.99</b><br>McNair chocolate flavoured baking chips 340 g pkg. <b>1.09</b><br>reconstituted lemon juice Realemon 675 mL jar <b>1.29</b><br>Club House rice flour 227 g pkg. <b>.63</b><br>Club House artificial vanilla extract 227 mL bl. <b>.99</b><br>Eagle Brand condensed milk 300 mL tin <b>.99</b> | <br><b>Palmolive liquid detergent</b> 682 mL cont. <b>.99</b><br><b>Ajax cleanser</b> 14 oz. tins <b>2.79</b><br>Colgate dental creme 100 mL tube <b>.99</b><br>powdered ABC detergent 6 L box <b>2.39</b><br>regular Tampax pkg. of 48 <b>2.69</b> | <br><b>Scotties assorted facial tissue</b> pkg. of 200 <b>.69</b><br>assorted Viva towels 2 roll pkg. <b>1.09</b><br>bathroom tissue Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. <b>1.25</b><br>regular disposable Baby Scott diapers pkg. of 30 <b>2.29</b><br><b>Senior Citizens DISCOUNT 5%</b> on all Grocery orders of \$40.00 or less. Excluding cigarettes & tobacco. Every Wednesday until January 30th, 1980. Simply present your Senior Citizens Card. |
| <b>grocery</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | <b>produce</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>BAKERY SPECIALS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>French Bread</b> per loaf <b>.70</b><br><b>Kaiser Rolls</b> 6/ <b>1.29</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>African Violets</b> 4" pots<br>Brighten several rooms at this low price <b>1.59</b> each                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Canada Fancy 5 lb. <b>MacIntosh Apples</b> 1.69<br>Canada Fancy 4 qt. basket <b>MacIntosh Apples</b> 2.29<br>Canada Fancy 3 lb. <b>MacIntosh Apples</b> .99                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Canada Fancy 5 lb. <b>Delicious Apples</b> 1.79<br>Coe Grade 3 lb. <b>Spy Apples</b> 1.15<br>Coe Grade 4 qt. Basket <b>Spy Apples</b> 2.49                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>DRAW WINNERS</b><br><b>Mrs. Helen Feir</b> Haliburton, Ontario<br><b>Mr. Jack Johnston</b> Haliburton, Ontario                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |



No Name Products Available

# HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

**STORE HOURS**

Monday - Saturday  
9 - 6

Thursday & Friday  
9 - 9